Ever since the "30s" the pretty little

to their partner's identity,

vith wig and mask completely cover-

masker through some peculiarity

all out their respective wives.

through the night without either of

in the arm of his partner's husband,

"Why there goes the doctor's wife!

amining his wife with a hypercritical

eye, "isn't she an awful mess?"-Har

HIS ACTION WAS OPPORTUNE.

Brutal Husband Starts in the Millin

ery Business With Great Success.

"What are you doing?" harshly de-

e with your everlasting bargain hunt-

ands, trampled it under foot, and,

her insulted property, but her tear-

valued tace was treadlated by an oc-

attercups."-Lippincott's Magazine

Russian Night Train.

Three people can sit on the seat,

but only one can lic on it. The oth-

Theo lie in borths above you or be

so a are made of wood and if you

are quite as comfortable as any other

kers and bundles about. This is only

een living there for years and

poultry shows are frequent. At an

exhibit in Achen during February all

kinds of poultry and game birds were

shown but not an incubator brooder.

American agents with exhibits of incubators, brooders, etc., were to visit

thle to make many foreign sales. An

Electrical Divining Rod.

to operate more certainly and scien-

tifically than the ancient and dishon-

ored twig, has been devised by Adolph

Schmid, a Swiss engineer. It seems to consist essentially of a glass cov-

wire, in which a slightly magnetized

An electrical divining rod, claimed

and even catalogues were absent.

bad

to come.

you as the case may be

he exclaimed, enraged, and, seiz-

per's Magazine

intering the room.

embling whe.

n one masker—a doctor—pleased

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WHALEBONE AT \$5,750 A TON.

It Might Pay New to Look Up Those Old Whalebone Ribbed Umbrellas.

see by the papers," said Mr. Grillfinby, "that the last quotation for whalebone in England was £1,750, or, say, about \$8,750 a ton, making whale-bone worth now somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.50 a pound—a

can remember the time when whalehone was cheap, very cheap; when we used to burn whale oil in lamps and use whalebone for umbrella Those old-time whalebone ribbed umbrellas were not much like the present steel ribbed close rollers. "No. They were of the bulgy out"

sort of gingham umbrellas that you see now sometimes reproduced after a fashion on the comic stage, but which are now never actually used by anybody, though once they were used by everybody, umbrollas with whalebone And what I was going to say

People are out all the time look ing through the country for old furni ture, quaint old colonial, and that sort of stuff. Why couldn't we hunt those umbrellas-there must be millions of them lying around in country garrets-why couldn't we look up those old whalebone ribbed glazthere is in them? Don't you think there may be an idea here for making money.

IN A MODERN HAREM.

Circassian Staves Now Wear Copies of Paris Fashions.

Less picturesque than the discrintion in Piecre Loti's "Disenchanted" an my recrition in the harem of Bose na Hanum, the wife of a close relaof the throne, says a writer in he Roston Globe

I was assisted out of my carriage by a gaunt cannel in a black frock and red feg, who gave me the hivers as he clutched my arm with

his sable taw.
Inside the hall I was met by a crowd of female slaves, who helped me to remove my wraps. They varied In age from 15 to 40; some of them vere necresses, but the majority were Chrassians

The latter are supposed to be the most beautiful of all Turkish women. on which account the slaves of the sulfan are always selected from among them; but in this instance looked in value for any trace of good lunks, and, indeed, could hardly help sulfing at the comic effect they produred dressed up to the nines it est Paris is things, executed by to cal dressmaking

Michada Horse Buyer.

"Deacen" from white seconly died of a sent.
In Previncer was at a good old area. Three 1 van one of the shrewdest desire, in its rs on the cope Ho over halp log sewhich an well a rooted aversion to low covering more than three miles an Lave a thick blanket and a pillow they

ance of the animal had about conclua good fraveler. The "deacon," as face it is like entering pandemonium it is almost dark, save for a feeble candidate in the summer as confidential tone, said. Mr. Jones, you'll certainly be pleased to door and all the inmates are yelling see that horse go."

The bargain was made and the new and throwing their boxes and throwing their boxes and throwing their boxes and throwing their boxes.

owner drove away. The next morning kers and buildles about. This is only bright and early he appeared on the process of installation: it all scene in a great rage. "See her," he quiets down presently, and everybedy cried, addressing the "degran," of is scated with his bed unfolded, if thought you fold me this horse was a he has one, his provisions spread out, as if he his provisions spread out, as if he

Never said nuthin of the kind," was the quiet reply. "What in thunderation did you say,

"I said you'd certainly be pleased to see that horse go, and so would any one else, I guess, that owned

Sent Out by Express.

A few years ago a hanquet was given the delevates to the convention which had that day nominated. Hon Otis M Gove, of Waltham, Mass, for the state senate.

Several of the delegation had fiese poultry shows they should be spoken in very flattering terms of the nominee, of his native city and international poultry show will be held in and convert what was a lowland its famous watch industries, whose the third week in April in Loerrach, valley into a partly inclosed marine products were so well known every. Baden: in May there will be an exhib-

it in Baden laden and plans are be-The last speaker, ex-Mayor Baxier, ing made for a large exhibit in Karisof Medford, began by saying: "Gen-tlemen, we have listened to the glew-ing accounts of the industries of Wal-months ago show that in 1902 the toing accounts of the industries of Waltham, whose products are so well known everywhere. But don't for Germany was \$98,556,000. There is a get that Medford also has indistries great field here for the introduction of of her own, the products of which I American poultry breeding supplies venture to say are as well known to the good people of Waltham as those of her own beloved city."

The Number of Our Hairs. According to a well known medical authority fair-haired people possess commonly between 140,000 and 150,000 hairs on the scalp, the number being jeved box juclosing a coll of insulated about the same for man and woman. Dark haired people have, on an aver, needle is free to rotate over a graduage, about 165,000, while red baired ated dial. When the apparatus is people are said to have only 30,000, placed over subterranean water, with But the last apparently possesses one the axis of the coil in the magnetized great advantage in the fact that they | meridian, the needle, it is asserted, retain their pair better, seldora becomthan that of dark or fair haired per- grees.

Easy Matter.

the last word" asked the man 1 you were married. I wouldn't marry of petty considerations

"Possibly," answered his satisfied. He never gave you a chance!" re-apouse, "because men insist on youing torted Mrs. Bridey, "because he as-

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THE DANGER OF INCOGNITO One May Hear Opinions the Reverse of Flattering.

Irleanalses have danced into the wild dash from the pulpit made by & small hours of the morning without a ...piscopal flock, Dr. Labarre.

It was on a Sunday more than a hundred years ago. The service had been read. The prayers said the lng the head, the masker's incognito may well defy detection. Indeed, even hymns sung and the part to be not life sermon. As he pro each a fire galders if the lady were able to recognize a become more and the boat debies of the analytic great forces is speech, she would be careful to He bou it eep her discovery to herself. Fre-uently, I am told, extremely droll in-Then for the probability of the public the state of decided out the classic door and a lower 1 the pond. sidents have resulted from a crafty expedient resorted to by married men to keep their wives in doubt regard-. i distance a cay.

ing their whereabouts on the night of The ong. equion tollowed in berellthe ball. This usually consists of an de paraul, and saw their ven least entering the parault and the parault and the parault and the parault and the paraul all out their respective wives.

Not long ago two gentlemen who turning round to a ... d his astonish d

any beloved by thren, I am not y, as no doubt any of you think, restorday a think store ! the ladies suspecting their identity. with the way the scheme was prog beach, a house of a seld and care les, y left it in my pocket today.

essing, and seeing his wife glide past where the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing. and rusted for the water to save my gelf pain."

He drew several pieces of glass from his pocket in witness of the tale. Then he dismissed the company and hurried home.-Youth's Companion.

DOG JEALOUS OF A GANDER.

Goes to Extreme Lengths to Show His

randed the brutal busband, abruntly Martin Hannan, of Joy street, Orange, has a dog which has devel-"I'm just going to trim this 19 cent oped the supposedly human trait of at I hought yesterday," replied the jeniousy to such a degree that he will eat grass to spite his enemy, says the "Extrayagant woman, you will ruin New York Press. The dog, a big, 50pound brindled bull terrier, is ordiparily chained in the back yard. Close be the bat he crumpled it in life him a peaceful old gander is penned in with wire fencing. The long address which was an ele halfy flinging it into the corner of gander is the last of a flock, and has ie toom, strode away. Weeping, the wife stooped to pick

The dog is so inordinately jealous of the gander that if any one goes up ter who evidently thought the and talks to it he will bark angrily, able Mr. Moore had taken up will the visitor adds to the insult by of the time and, thinking to statte capture as her eyes fell upon it "O!" she exclaimed in delight, "now giving the poor old bird something little fan with his venerable are t is the exact shape of that \$10 french but I saw yesterday, and I to eat, the terrier will leap the fence said that he thought to.

like lightning, snatch the food and worked horse would neigh his was every tackers bray his any ever coall have gotten it that way gobble it down. To such incredible and every jackass bray his appro-lengths will his jealousy go in this At this point the Rev. Mr. Ve iyaelf. All it needs is a couple of lengths will his jealousy go in this. At this point the Rev. Mr. 'e his eases and a hunch of lavender respect that the neighbors have test terrupted with the remark that? ed it by throwing grass to the gander, pected they would, but did not the The dog will selze the grass and active would begin so soon.

tually swallow it in his anxiety to the rours of laughter which fix keep it from the gander. The gander ed the sally were not quited for s A third class carriage in Russia is gives one lamentable squawk as he time. not at all unconfortable, if you have sees the dog leap the fence, and then a thick blanket, because every pasretires shudderingly to a corner. senger has a right to the whole length

> this summer has been as to what bird ton, who for several years at it is with a bill seemingly smaller professor of French at Yale. V. than a jay's which plunders other's in New Haven, Prof. Cameron nests, breaking and sucking the eggs. very much annoyed one night by : says a writer in Country Life,

one blackbird's and two thrushes ance, nests all treated in the same way the After climbing on several chal s and emptied. The missel thrush has ceeded in bringing it to the floor will been surrected of the offense and in a tennis racket, and killed it.
this case, should suppose it to be the Telling some friends of the incimissel thrush if it were not that of a dent afterward, Prof., Cameron same hedge.

butcher bird on no better evidence preciate her kindness, but really is than its mere proximity to the scene was not at all feminine." meant to remain there for many years of the crime and it may be questioned if the shrike would dare to rifle the nest of either a blackbird or a thrush. Poultry in Germany.

A suggestion which I have not seen.

During the last eight years the interest in raising pure breeds of poultry in Germany has increased. than one of the parent birds themselves.

as that stream howed before mone word peri of its valley subsided tal value of fowl and egg imports into into the so-

The old lit I maches through the narrows ar v " cut into the floor of the Atlantic. G. course, as the sea water entered the ciaking valley, any hills rising thereabout would become islands, in the new order of things. And there we find them to this day, in almost any of these inclosed inlets.-St. Nicholas.

Perfora.cu 3aile.

Although the assertion recently made by an Italian sen captain that

the wind cannot fairly take effect on an inflated sail because or the cuchion of immovable air that this up the hollows. To prevent the creation and presence of that cushion, he pierred his sails with many holes, through Why do women always manage to islers visaged woman, to hear that which the wind blew, the balance of the air pressure striking against the canvas and exercising its full ef-

Several experiments have been

BARK CLOTH NOT WALL

roduct of Cotton Has Displaced the African Material.

The Brachystegia tree throughout Uganda, portions of Ger-man and British East Africa, and Portuguese East Africa, usually from 35 to 50 feet in height, and when the bark is removed, which can be done once a year, and natives generally select trees of about two feet in diameter. The natives are not making much of the bark cloth nowadays, as they are buying cotton cloth for use in place of it. It is usually made by ounding the bark with flat stones and pulling the fiber lengthwise at the same time. The cloth if pulled with he fiber will stand quite a strain, but f pulled diagonally, tears very easily. 3 about ten by six feet. Many notes have holes, and all are patched made of two or more smaller

The bark cloth is looked upon by e merchants in this part of the orld as a curio only. A firm in Mom-33 shinted about 2,500 sheets to

York about the end of 1905, but le no money, so far as can h ad out, and they discontinued ship nts to that nort. The same fir months later on, in 1906, ship ed about the same quantity to Lon n, with the same result, and ship ents to that port have stopped. The on hand 400 sheets which it would be glad to dispose of.

ONE FOR THE MINISTER.

Boston Divine Decidedly Scored Would-Be Joker.

A good story is told of the P lumphrey Moore, for many yecongregational minister in vho was noted for his blunt ho. and natural wit.

This characteristic was never l fer illustrated than at a meeting day of the "society with the name," when Rev. Mr. Moore horses and all other dumb a

Not at All Feminine. An amusing story, ill strative French ideas of chivalry is presence of a bat in his room

pair of butcher birds nested in the scribed the chase, and then added same hedge. condescendingly: "Of course it was it is perhaps unjust to suspect the very good of Miss —, and I at

Bread Bags on Doorknobs

A late home-comer, walking throuthe uptown residential section of Phildelphia after midnight, would be su prised to see what appears to be white crape hanging from hundreds of die and bell knobs. This is not an indication of a child's death, however, but merely a bread bag that the bakes sup plies his customers. For years house helders had to not up with uncortaints er some of the numerous cats tha make the night less silent had invest gated and pawed over their morning loaf. But now the bakers, in order that their customers might feel mor secure, have provided these white bags, which the housekeeper hangs or the door knob at night and the baker fills early in the morning.

Windsor an Expensive Castle. No royal castle has cost the nation o In hard cash than that of Wind-

When George IV. announced his in ention of making it a family residence parliament granted him \$1,500,000 ward its reconstruction. For four years the work went merrily on unde fresh grants, and the king then took possession of the private apartments not did not end the expenditure, how

the time William IV had satisilmself that there was nothing to be done the castle had swal lowed up close to \$5,000,000 .- London Chronicle.

The Most Precious Gem official of the National Museum at Washington gives some facts not generally known concerning the rela tive values of diamonds and rubles. According to the latest figures obsainable, a ruby weighing as much as ave carats is worth ten to twelve imes as much as a diamond of the same weight, even though the latter he of the first water. The ruby, there-ire, instead of the diamond, is the sterial that embodies the highest ... oney value in the smallest compass

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WHY THE PASTOR RAN.

Wise Action That Greatly Astonished Congregation

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairchild, Conn., recounts a worthy and heloved paster of the

and formed a similar pact dancer audience and said;

shose to add an a lditional convincing to the deception by exclaiming, replied his pretty partner, ex-

survived as a pet.

Bird Criminals. A subject which has exercised me Prof. A. Guvor Cameron, of

In one small piece of hedge I found appealed to his landlady for ass three showing among them the wreck, and chasing the bat about the roage of eleven eggs all similarly pierced for some time, the woman finally s

"Drowned Rivers." In nearly eve y case these natural bottles are what the geographer calls "drovned rivers." That is to say, subsided, allowing the sea to flow

Divers larg gone to the bottom of New Year hay and have found there the answer had of the Hudson river,

the power of sails was increased by their being perforated was ridicated, it has just been proved that he was right. His theory was that the force of

MECESSITY AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS.



By James J. Hill. The time for a man to retire from active business depends on condi tions. Some men are young at 70, others are old at 50. The method of living, the occupation, habits, successes or failures all have their in-

There is one thing that young men feel is a burden and hardship, and I want to tell them they are wrong

The spur of necessity of which many complain is a rich beritage and one that most young men miss who fall in the race. The spur of necessity of doing what you have to do and doing it well, because you feel you must do it well or fail and be written down a fallure, is really of nore value to a man who has to meet the conditions that present themselves in all varied business affairs than anything else I know of. A man must make up his mind, if he is going to succeed, that if he takes the other man's dollar he must give back to him an bonest return. There is no better field for young men than in railroad-

Begin at the bottom, show that you are familiar with your work, and keep pounding away at your special line of work, and the reward will come. Railroading is not like politics; the competent man wins. It is neces mary that he should, for railroad men are dropping out of harness every day. Those who stick to their work and show capability are necessarily elevated. The office boy of to-day may become president in a decade if he b made of the right stuff and makes his services indispensable.

CONCENTRATION OF GREAT WEALTH.

By William Sulzer, M. C. The total population of the United States is bout 80,000,000. The total aggregate wealth is about \$65,000,000,000, and it appears that out of that population less than 25,000 per sons own more than one-half the aggregate wealth of the land. And this has all been brought about in the last twenty-five years by combinations and conspiracies called trusts fostered by special legislation and nurtured by political favoritism. If these conditions ubtain in next century, I predict that less than 5,000 persons will control more than three-quarters of the wealth of

this country. To day about 200 trusts control wholly or in part every conceivable product and industry of the country. These gigantic corporations control the supply, monopolize the product and dictate the price of nearly every hecessary of life. They force out of employment every year thousands and chousands of honest todors and limit produc-

TREMENDOUS GUN POWER OF NEW BATTLESHIPS.

on, enhance prices, reduce wages and arbitrarily write the terms of their own contracts.

Twenty years ago John D. Rockefeller was worth only a few hundred thousands of dollars. To-day his wealth cannot be estimated under a billion. I have searched the congressional library for statistics bearing upon the wealth of the great Croesus, whose name has been handed down through the ages, and find that he possessed a paltry \$10,000,000.

DON'T CULTIVATE YOUR NERVES.

By Ella K. Dearborn.

Most nervous people are so because they cultivate nerves. It is quite likely an unwise mother began the undoing of her child's neryous system by saying, "Floyd is so nervous that he just can't control himself; if he gets to crying, he can't stop," and Floyd believes this himself; and after he is so old he is ashamed to cry, he takes it out in growling. Every little annoyance or disappointment excites his wrath. Small obstacles look great to him. Each little care is a load of woe. The man is wretched, and he makes his family unhappy also.

A nervous woman is bad enough, but a nervous man worse. One may cultivate tranquility quite as successfully as he cultivates nerves, and the result is well worth the effort.

The culminative effects of efforts in self-control go far in developing strength of character; self-discipline is good for one; get in and buildoze yourself out of some of your petty meannesses. Teach the growing child self-restraint and self-reliance. If you are too old (you only think so) to work any reforms in yourself, at least be fair to the children, and do not start them out in the business world handicapped by fractious nerves. Lengthen the outdoor play spell, and shorten the indoor time

QUALITIES OF THE JAPANESE.



By Prof. Charles W. Ellot. What shall we say of the yellow race? All we want to know about race is, Can we live with it? A minister who had long lived in China eplied that that nation had produced a high civilization when the incestors of every man in the room were living in fur clothing in the vilderness. We have had an excellent opportunity to see what the Japmese are like, and I wonder if there any one who will venture to assert that they are inferior to us mentally,

C. W. ELLIOTT. physically or morally,

SAD FATE THREATENS FALLS OF LAUGHING WATER.

rosion of the Underlying Rock Ma Destroy the Beauty of the Spot Made Famous by the Poem of Longfellow,

Blessed though this country is with spots where nature has exerted an infuence soothing to the wearled soul and passing of even one of these must arouse regret in all save the most iconoclastic. This is especially true if the vanishing spot has a peculiar individunlity and is associated with some feaare of our history or literature around which there cluster sentiments patriotic

It matters little what he the caus of the decay, though where the greed of man is responsible our anger as well as our sorrow, is stirred. When we see the power grabbers rob Ni agara of its charm or invade the solitudes of the Adirondacks to enrich themselves by utilizing that which God gave as a boon to man and as a revelation of His omnipotence, resentment is strong and the natural im pulse is to cry "Stop, thief!" When inture herself becomes weak, when her charms fail like the withering rose of the bloom of a malden's cheek, we must accept our loss with resignation, but we cannot stiffe the pain.

Who that knows the best there is in American literature has not felt him self, as he followed Longfellow over the trails of Hinwatha into the land of the Dacotabs, stand beside that purling

Where the falls of Minnebaha Flash and gleam among the oak trees, Laugh and leap into the valley?

The poet's picture is so realistic that the Indian hunter and his maiden have become the companions of our lille mo ments when we seek refreshment at the fountain of thought. The Indian legend has taken form and substance and Iliawatha and Minnehaha have become as real to us as actual characters in American history. And when we know the truth we marvel that the genius of

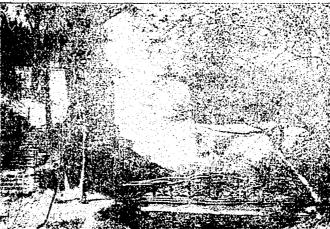
caused by storms "lack the necessary WILL MINNEHAHA GO? ee and discipline," that they are landsmen rather than sailors and come "ineffective" as soon as a storm threatens a steamer. The paper says, further, that "the nearer the conditions of navigation on the lakes are prought the sterner conditions in vogue on the ocean the less will be the risk and the fewer the disasters."

It is perfectly true that the cid-time

allors largely disuppeared from the lakes, sluply because the old-time salling vessel has vanished, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The same is true perhaps to a slightly less extent, on the ocean, where salling ships are still encountered. On both lakes and ocean the crews that man the steamers are no longer sailors in the old sense of the word, but are, rather, mechanics and deck hands; and this is true of the navy. In fact the old-time sailor is not needed on the modern deamer. Nor is this a source either of regret or of danger. As between the present crews on lakes and ocean, there is a general agreement that the former are the better, if only for the reason that their conditions of service, as respects pay, food and general treatment, are ter. If the lake crews are not as good as inland critics could Jesire, it re mains the fact that there are rone bet-

ter in the land. As to the sterner conditions of navi gation on the ocean, it may be remarked not only that the great lakes are the storinlest bodies of water in America. but also that they are more dangerous than the ocean by reason of their narrow and shallow connecting channels; while the advantage of many ports of refuge is frequently offset by their difficult approaches. There remains, too, the ever present and unavoidable danger, in a storm on the lakes, arising from lack of sea room; for no craft can run before a storm without speedily going ashore. These and other, ouditions serve to breed generations of take sallors surpassed in skill courage and reourcefulness by none, and the men of to day in the steamships, if not saffors in the same sense, have lived up to the old traditions and proved their posses. sion of the same qualities. Fo recall a case on the great lakes where a shin has been sacrificed by the cowardice of her crew requires either a productous emory or a riotous imagination.

If by conditions of margation is



THE FALLS OF MINNEHAHA.

sade, its lumbering rounds through the streets of most large eitles two commercial uses of sawdust were to sprinkle floors and to shelter lead pipes from old and glass bottles from breakage Near every sawmill was a vat for

he sawdust, and it was carried away ships and cruisers of the Dreathought no longer given away, but is sold. size now building is shown vividly in

One of the recent uses of sawdust diagram. These ships will have is its distillation, resulting in acetic acid, wood naphtha, wood alcohol and tar. Sawdust may also be burned in one could imagine chains attached to the projectiles, the force developed by a pecial furnices or mixed with other unterial for fuel.

rals can be effectively used in the manufacture of explosives, but it is pore purticularly in demand in paper making than for any other purpose such a thing as sawdust on the floor if a room as a substitute for a rug or carpet is now practically unknown spect.

sawdust as a non-conductor of cold in vinter. Gas can be made from sawlust. It is also used for briquettes e. blocks of compressed sawdust and wood chips burned for fuel. Even in the protection of glassware against breakage sawdust has been superseded by excelsior, sawdust being regarded as jectile near them. At the battle of the o valuable for such use,

It shows what can be accomplished y organized and well directed inves igntion that the British Gont Societ as made discovery of a particular spe les vielding over a full gallon of mill per diem for many months in success on, says the London Globe. This re markable animal-it is of Swiss line ige-has been personally and exhaust vely tested by the honorary secretary it a farm in Essex, who had previous ly disbelieved in such a yield from any pecies at home or abroad. That controversy being ended by his experi nents, the society will, no doubt, add to the value of its previous efforts on behalf of the rural laborer's children by promoting importations of this profitable breed.

Among its supporters there are son men of large wealth and many acres who have afforded repeated evidence of their desire to give the gont a highr position in English estimation as an conomical food producer. But the English farm hand requires a deal of talk before he is convinced that in iany details of human life new ways are better than old. This perversity of onservatism has broken down, odd to say, in the sister isle; the Irish goat, well tended and carefully bred as it usually is, ranks for higher than the English as a milk producer, and the so-clety find little difficulty in securing co-operation of the pensantry in

further improvements.

"Doesn't your conscience sometimes rouble you about things you have to do in financial deals? Star.

Popularized Billiards Billiards were brought into fushion ov Louis XIV, of France in the sevenenth century, because his doctor or-

dered him to take exercise after his A man is never too busy to listen when the lady on the dollar talks

meant the enforcement of the mivigation laws relating to life-saving devices and the like, it is pertinent to say that investigation along the lakes following the Sloeum horror in New York harbor showed that the lake sterners, it not complying in all respects with the letter of the law, were at least better equipped than those in and around New York.

New Trick in Fur Selling.

Two men, about 28 and 38 years old espectively, affecting an English neent and the dress of petty officers, vis ited Abraham Greenberg, a lawyer, who has an office in the Pulitzer building. They were accompanied by a negro who carried a large saffor's grip.

The men represented themselves as through the Baltic provinces of Rus

"I've got some fine furs I would like to sell to you," said the spokesman. "I've a lot of bargains, too." Then, looking around the room, he added in a whisper; "I brought the stuff myself

o this country-you understand? The lawyer said he was not interest ed in furs, but the man persisted. He displayed a handsome bearskin rug which he said he would sell for \$77 Greenberg didn't care to purchase any furs, but the rug impressed him so much that he finally offered \$35 for it This was refused, but the man produced a fine sliver blue fox muff and collar.

"I'll let you have this for \$500," said the man. Greenberg bargained with him and

eventually bought the set for \$20. He hought he had a prize.

Just as he was about to hand the noney to the stranger he found that the must was damaged. The man readily agreed to exchange it and took what looked like a similar muff from the grip. This looked all right and was accepted.

When the lawyer examined the mine and collar more carefully, however, on rubbing his hand gently over the fur it began to fall out. Greenberg took the garments to an expert and learned that they were made of hair dyed and pasted crudely on a foundation. The value f the garments was about \$1.50.

Since then the lawyer has heard from other victims of the pair. game, which is a new one, is being worked successfully in many parts of the city.-New York Times.

Old Times.

Two friends who had not seen each other in ten years met, and sat down to

talk over old times. "And what has become of that Vixen Luisa?" asked the one who had been away.

"She found a fool to marry her." "Not really! And who was it, some

"Yes, the fool was myself."-Trans-

Sunday School.

Golden Text.—As in Adam all die, even o in Christ shall all be made alive. Man, created in the image of God, was inless, but capable of sinning. He was in a sense more perfect than he after wards became—when he knew what sin was. But man's original perfection was that of a being not so high in the scale as man was to be when God's purposes concerning him were fully worked out. Indeed, although no man bus yet attained on earth to a perfected spiritual life there have, undoubtedly, been many men who, by the grace of field, have climbed higher than the height from which Adam higher than the neight from which Augm fell. It is safe to say that Abraham, Moses, David, Paul, Peter, John and many other saints knew God better and loved Him more than Adam was capable

f knowing or loving. It seems evident that man is to be raised by the grace of God through con-flict with sin to a height to which he ould not have attained without that conflict. Presumably the augers in beaven have never sinued. They are far greater in knowledge than we are, but we are to rise into a unity and fellowship with God

to which they cannot attain.

God lates sin with an awful hatred;
but the magnificence of His grace shows itself all the more in the fact that eve of our sinful nature He makes a stepping stone by which we can climb into more intimate communion with Him. This can only be done, however, through the con-quest and casting out of sin-not through rielding to it. It is the hard-won victory that is to ennoble us. It is the constant eaning on God for strength to win the rictory that is to bring us near to Him. It is a wonderful story this of man's fall, and of his rise to nobler things than could have been without the fall. But it a story in conformity with our experience of life. We see people who have iever been very had, who have hardly had my evil in their lives, in comparison with thers; who have fixed quietly and have kept all the commandments from their youth up; but are these the strong char-quers? are these the ones who best un-derstand, God2s, How, can they know God's mercy and power as they are known to the one who has simped deeply, and been strengthened to resist sin, and

referenced from the lead of past sin? We see that it is not so, and cannot be so.

To whom that have furthern most the same layernost leve for that. To whom God has most ploitifully given proof of this mercy, the same understand this mer-cy hest. To whom God has given greator pridence of his power to make alive, the same know best how great is that second. The resumed Product was in intich closer touch with the heart of his

form closer rollen with the sheart of his state for the rainer than the older tors her who had and so into the campaign fixt year, nor singled. (See Luke 7:47.)

The curse of the record which made dorses State Federation of Lather, remains wors difficult was only a curse in county circuit, that wholesale violations its immediate armitentary. The rolling it is the child labor lab prevail throughout rails dimension plane to what no case of the labor plane to what no case of the labor labor that have been the lainer than the confidence of the labor laboration of Colorado has brongla him? And so with the suffering acount and . And so what his subtering prophesical for the woman in child-begining. Themedowth man's path was to be through difficulties. He must be one a conqueror, and to compute she must put forth all history essand all his endurance gainst opposing eigenmstances.

The Serpent, Did a real serpent speak a Eve in words that she could under stand? Or was the serient used by the beyd, as the milimal best suited to his purposes? From New Testiment refer-ences it seems that the beyd, was the real tempter. And why indeed would be not attempt to drag down the first man? The settent to mag down the first man. The settent as an animal was, no doubt, buildess of any evil intention, but as Satan had used it to accomplish his foul ends. God, showed. His displeasure by causing the settent to grovel upon the ground and become an object of aversion to man. We may take it that the cursto man. We may take it that the cursing

of the fig tree, an object lesson to man.

"The woman said unto the serpent,"

-Eve answered the implied criticism criticism which the serpent made of God's com-mand. She should have refused to have envilling to do with any creature who spoke to her of God-save in terms of respect. Her answer was the beginning of surrender. It invited further argument. The men represented themselves as The Serpent's Answer.—As usual, the having just returned from a trip Devil prefers to fight with half truths. It was true that the enting of the fruit would not kill the bady, though it would introduce an observe ment into the matter of man that would militate strongly against his health of body. But it would do more than that: it would at once break the connection between the spiritual life of man and the life of God—the source of man's spiritual vitality. Eve did not know much, but she did know that to give

> It was true also, as the Devil said, that the man and woman would know more than they did before if they went against God's command, and human beings ar made with a vast inquisitiveness. But what the Devil did not say was that there are some things the knowledge of

way to the serpent's advice would

hich is highly undesirable. The Woman First .- It is true to nature that the serpent should make his appeal first to the woman. Man will ofter yield to the pleading of his wife, or moth er, or sister, what he would not yield if muted more directly. That does not in the least imply that man is loss naturally sinful than woman, but indicates the point at which his defense is weakest.

The Prophecy - This verse 15 together with Rom. 16:20 seem to show without that the serpent and the Devil are taken as synonymous.

Church and Clergy.

Father Francis Navier Wernz, the ew general of the Jesuits, is planning a our of the world, to visit all the society's ustitutions, The Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D.

en elected to the chair of Christian ethics and biblical theology in the theo ogical department of Temple college Philadelphia, Pa,

The first Syrian Catholic church in th West will be established in Minneapolis shortly by the Rev. Gabriel Korkenias. The work for the child widows of India begun by Pundita Ramabai several year ago has grown from the original home into a populous village, where 1,500 child widows are sheltered and trained.

The Ursuline sisters have made a new denarture in their order in the shape o provincial novitiate which they opened few days ago at Middletown, Orange county, N. Y., where novices from Bed ford Park, New Rochelle, Nebraska, Mon tana and Frontenac will be trained and mend their terms of probation



Dairy farmers recently organized a

International Lathers' Union has 201 cals in the United States and Canada. Chicago (Ill.) Hod Carriers' Union as its own labor temple, which cost

The Elevator Operators' Union is a new national organization in process of

ormation. The wages of San Francisco (Cal.) narine painters has been increased 50 enta daily.

Moberly (Mo.) car workers have voted gainst the introduction of the piece vork system.

Colorado State Federation of Labor is agitating for a direct vote system for public questions,

Springfield (Ohio) trades and labor sembly has arranged for a course of five lectures this winter.

A woman's union for the protection of the labor unions of men has been organ-ized in Jersey City, N. J.

District of Columbia cooks have perfected an organization to be known as Cooks' Protective Association. The question of organizing a building

trades section is under consideration by the Chicago (Ill.) Federation of Labor. Trades unionists of Cleveland, Ohio are working with the local police depart-ment to obtain one day off in seven for

patrolmen. Denver (Colo.) eigarmakers have asked for an increase of \$1 a thousand, and will start a co-operative factory if it is

Customs house employes in Toronto, Canada, have formed an organization with the object of obtaining a higher scale of pay. In the year 1895 the Tobacco Workers'

International Union used 4,982,930 union labels. In 1505 the number used was Practically all the large cotton mills in

New England are paying increased wages to their employes. In most instances ad-vances were voluntary. Amalgamated Leather Workers' Union America has reaffirmed the idea of high dues and adopted a resolution in favor of the nine-hour day.

There is considerable talk in labor circles about establishing a hank in San Francisco, Cal., to be owned and conrolled by the trades unions.

In Manitola, Canada, the working men are busy forming a latter party. They hope to be able to combine all factions

The Supreme Court of Colorado has given a decision uphobling the eight-hour law for city employes! This ruling af-

firms the decision of the District Court, rendered last April. St. Paul (Minn.) Trades Assembly and lecided to get netive in the agitation for lower street car fares, and will co-op erate with the City Council in an effort

to obtain a reduction. Stratford (Kan.) entire City Counciland Mayor were recently threatened with imprisonment by the State labor commissioner because they refused to comply with the cight-hour law.

The Rio Grande woolen mills of Albuquerque, N. M., a co-operative concern that has recently entered the field of industry, is to be conducted on lines up-

proved by trade unionists. The Alabama Cotton Spinners' Associntion at a special meeting recently in Huntsville, Ala., declared in favor of the enactment of a child labor law by the

Alabama Legislature. It is safe to say that there are close to 30,000 more union cards carried in San Francisco. Cal. now than ever before. Of course, the greater part of this growth is to be found in the building industries.

Silk workers of Paterson, N. J., have had their wages increased to 15 per cent over the old scale. The conditions in the trade are bright, and a good year is anticipated by those engaged in the industry.

Never before in the history of Califor-nia has organized labor been growing so fast as in the last several months. Almost everywhere retail clerks are forming Recently a strong union was or ganized in San Rafact.

The Central Federation of Labor, of Albany, N. Y., has started a movement to enlist the support of Gov. Hughes for a bill to be introduced in the Legislature. compelling railways to pay their employes

Congress has twelve members who are of organized labor. They come from wide y divergent parts of the country and her show a gain of nearly 50 per cent in labor's quota in Congress.

According to a decision rendered by a judge in Hamilton, Ohio, a man who hires out to an employer without making any arrangement regarding wages is en-titled, if a union man, to the scale set by the union in his particular trade. It is intended to erect a home for sea-

men in New York, to cost \$400,000. ten-story building is planned, which will prove a boon both to officers and crews of merchant ships. The Scamen's church institute is engineering the project. A reduction in the hours of labor in

the rubber factories of Providence, R. I., has been granted. Hereafter the employes will work nine hours a day instead of ten, without a reduction of pay. About 10,000 persons are involved.

The Arkansas Federation of Labor has brought about friendly relations between the trades unions and the farmers' State unions, and an agreement has been reached by the federation and-the farmers ganization to assist each other whenever

It is reported that a majority of the members of the new Missouri Legislature are pledged to the support of labor meas-If the report is true, this winter's session should take positive steps toward wiping out the disgrace which rests on the State because of its treatment of con-

do all in its power to pass a law in the present Legislature to regulate the em-ployment of convicts in penal and reformatory institutions of the State, providing the disposition of the products of industry and to make an appropriation therefor.

viet Inbor. The Michigan Federation of Labor will

A LITTLE LESSON IN PATRIOTISM. ********

guns are firing rapidly.

It was in the midst of the attack upon Fort Sumter that the flag fell to the ground, its staff shattered, its folds



blazing with fire. As It fell. Sergeant Pebunting, he succeedin extinguishing the blaze.

While shot and hammer and rushed up the flagstaff to

SPROBANT HART. the center of the at tack. With the speed and agility of of natural history at Cornell.—Chicago a wildcat, he ran up the pole waying the flag of the Union defiantly. With guns of the enemy directed upon him, he nailed the fing to the top. It was the first deed of heroism in

the Civil War. The next day the country rang with the news of the firing rt Sumter and the herolam of Peter Hart. There were thousands in millet that followed who risked their lives just as be had done. But who shall say that it was not in many cases the result of his example? The first man who ventures to do a

deed of notable bravery in a struggle lacks the incentive of precedent. His beadlong, reckless daring may be counted as naught by the developments of the succeeding day. But there were who realized the symbolism of Hart's act.

The knowledge that men were ready regarded as good

a far severer strain upon the human nerves and physical organization. to risk their lives in order that they might raise their fing from the dust inspired them to follow the example of the man who nalled up the flag at Fort

broadside of eight twelve linch guns. If

broadside of eight guns would be suf-

ficient to raise a ship of 17,000 tons

twenty feet in the air. From this the

blow which they are capable of deal-

ing to a hostile ship can be under

stood, and also the shock and concus-

sion caused in the ship which fires

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be great danger. There are instance

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The Deer Fly

A peculiar looking fly, with a long, thin body and black dotted wings, buzzed on one of the windows of a Northwestern elevated car the other day No ward to catch it, body noticed it until a man, who got on at Chleago avenue, sudd-uly left his sent, went across to the window and scooted in the fly lithis hand. He examined it closely for a minute, then the explained to a man sitting near that the insect was a species of deer fly rarely shell burst around found outside of the Wisconsin woods him he snatched a A deer fly on an elevated train in Chi cago was a novelty, said the naturalist who explained his knowledge by say ing that he was once in the department

Inter Ocean. Farmers in Dire Distress

There is no question but what the farmers are up against it without much chance of relief. One poor devil over n Barber County last week lost two thorougrbred Hereford steers and one fine mileh cow from overeating and the same week lost four valuable thorough bred Poland China brood sows, caused by the bursting of a granary, the grain from which smothered the animals. Something has got to be done,-Harpe (Kan.) Sentinel

Obsolete Warships Bring Little. Some thirty obsolete British warship have been sold at Portsmouth for just over \$400,000-less than the cost of the smallest of them. The prices were

MANY USES FOR SAWDUST.

o Longer a Waste Product that Is Given or Thrown Away. Many are the uses of sawdust. In he days when the sawdust wagon

free liv auxone who had any use for t In this era of the use of hyproducts The gan power of the new battle sawdust has a commercial value. It is

Sawdust when saturated with chem

stand such a shock. On board t fine ship when a heavy gun is fired Sawdust has joined sand in this re the sensation is like that of a frain suddenly shunted, provided the observ-Cotton felt has been substituted for er is well away from the line of the blast of the guns. Anywhere near the blast of in the line of it there may on record in war of men having been killed by the mere rush of the air accompanying the discharge of a heavy

the Chitiese ships were thrown down and bruised and injured by the unex-Swiss and Irish Goate. pected discharge of a heavy gun near at hand. Over and above the shock there is the terrible noise, which is deafening and overpowering. Eardrum are apt to be split, and bleeding from the mouth and nose caused when the In the Dreadnought a broadside of eight big twelve inch guns was fired during the ship's trials. The shock was great, resembling a vigorous push to the ship, but the concussion did not do the gun crews any serious injury. Continued heavy firing, however, such as will take place in battle, will impose

Shifting the Burden.

"A little," answered Mr. Dustin Star. "What do you do in such a case?" "I send for a lawyer."-Washington

meals.

man could have evolved from a mere study of a photograph of Minnehaha Falls, and from a reflection upon the legend of the Dacotas, the beautiful epic which adorns the works of Long fellow. It was a picture of the falls which inspired the poet; he never saw them. And he has made thousands of Americans quite as familiar with the

scene as though they had beheld it. As one sees the Minnehaha, Gleaning, glancing through the branches, As one hears the Laughing Waters From behind the screen of branches.

Therefore the fate which threatens Minnehalia Falls is a source of sorrow to multitudes who have never beheld their delicate beauty. Word comes from Minneapolis that, unless some thing is done at once the ledge of limestone over which the w haha River tumble will crash down into the rapids and the falls will be

come a whirlpool. The Minnelman is not a pretentious river. It flows through the flowerspangled mendows of Hennepin County. Minn., a purling, gamboling thread Here the linnet slakes its of silver. thirst and the feet of the dove are bathed. Weary of the sunshine it fin ally spreads itself over a ledge and like a veil of gossamer drops into the cool shades of a ravine. The fall is G feet. It is not the volume, but the fairy-like beauty of Minnehaha- which gives it its charm. It is like a sheet of gauze, so thin that the wall behind oses little of its distinctness and the rocks upon which the water breaks are merely refreshed. A lace curtain is not more delicate, nor thistledown more dainty. The rock behind the fall is soft and it has become so croded that you can walk beneath the ledge which hangs above and over which the water flows before making the leap. The recess is about four feet deep, but in some places it is fifteen feet deep. Into this you can walk and look outward

through the transparent slicet. It is this erosion which threatens the falls. The overhanging ledge has been growing thinner and thinner, year after year, until now engineers say it cannot stand up much longer under its own weight and the weight of the tumbling waters. It is proposed to erect a retaining wall, but at best this will be botched job and the artificiality will show. Unless it is done, however, the upper ledge will crash shortly and the water, instead of making a sheer lean of sixty feet, will tumble in a series of cascades and rapids, with all th picturesqueness and poetic glamour of the place gone.

CREWS ON LAKE STEAMERS. Compared with Those on the At

lantic and Pacific Coast.

Speaking of the recent storm on the great lakes, the Columbia Disnatch complains of carelessness in the making

ne I know? in of crews for lake vessels and thinks that the men who must be depended lated for Transatlantic Tales from El upon in such crises as are frequently Diario de la Marina.

LESSON FOR JAN. 20. ****** Man's Sin and God's Promise.-Gen. : 1-6, 13-15, inion at Middletown, N. Y. The labor unions of Santa Ross, Calwill soon have a temple of their ow

reumation Calie for Dr. William Pink Pilia If You Would Be Easily Cured.

Mr. Frank Little, a well known citisea of Portland, Ionia Co., Mich., was cured of a severe case of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In speak ing about it recently, he said: "My body was run down and in no condi-tion to withstand disease and about five years ago I began to feel theumatic pains in my arms and across my back. My arms and legs grew aumb and the rheumatism seemed to settle in every joint so that I could hardly move, while my arms were useless at times. I was unable to sleep or rest well and my heart cain ed me so terribly I could hardly My stomach became sour and bloated after eating and this grew so had that I had inflammation of the stomach. I was extremely nervous and could not bear the least noise or excitement. One whole side of my body became paralyzed.

"As I said before, I had been suffering about five years and seemed to be able to get no relief from my doctors, when a friend here in Portland told me how Dr. Williams' Pink had cured him of neuralgia in the face, even after the pain had drawn it to one side. I decided to try the pills and began to see some improvement soon after using them. This encouraged me to keep on until I was entirely cured. I have never had a return of the rheumatism or of the paralysis.

The pills are for sale by all drug-glats or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

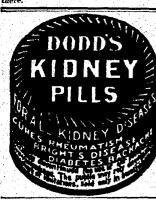
Dectors and Remedies Fruitless-Suffered 10 Years-Completely Cured by Three Boxes of Cuticurs.

When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterward both se limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had been suffering for about a month the sores began to heal, but small scaly tions appeared where the sores and been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe itching that, until I became accustomed to it, would scrutch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days, but scaly places would appear again and the Itehing would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctors in my native country advised me to use arsenie in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addition I used other remedies, such as lodine, sulphur, zinc saive, -- Ointment, and in fact was continually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming buld. I used --- 's --, but it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else. I thought would try Cuticura Ointment, having previously used Cuticura Soap and be ing pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my bair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in valuely endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Ver million, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1900.

Tricking a Shoplifter

A Paris woman who was arrested for picking pockets and who pretended to speak an unknown language betrayed herself in her sleep. When brought before the magistrate she was interrogated by Turkish, itussian, Polish and Hungarian interpreters, but none could understand her. The magistrate order ed her to be kept under strict surveil In her sleep she talked fluent French, with the true Parisian accent

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HUNTING WATER IN AFRICA.

British Gavernment B

Work by Granting Subsidies. Drilling for water in Cape Colony for atock breeding and purposes of ir rigation was first undertaken by the British government for the farmers at minimum cost. The government owned the drilling machinery and trained mer for operating it. Now the government encourages well drilling by giving subsidles equal to not more than one-half the cost of drilling the wells, and the work is undertaken by contractors who have their own drilling machinery and employ most of the men previously trained by the government for operating the machines. The equipment mied for drilling is mostly the jumper drill type. Several of these are of Ameri can manufacture.

A Cape Town concern is now manu facturing a drilling machine which is proving a dangerous competitor. The total cost is \$2,263, including a boiler and engine, or \$1,533 without power plant. It is constructed entirely of metal, thereby resisting the weather. It is thought that the American ma chines, having considerable wood in their construction, do not withstand the weather as well as the all metal ones, and our manufacturers might give this attention.

The average depth to which it is usually necessary to drill is about 800 feet, at an average cost of \$3.80 per foot. The statement is made that the new Cupe Town machine has drilled as much as 126 feet in sixty-four hours all rock drilling. It is designed to drill a six-inch hole to a depth of 500 feet with a steam power percussion drill.

The owners of large farm properties find American-made drilling machines and also windmills preferable to those of British manufacture, because the parts are standardized, making it easy to replace parts, and that the claim of the British manufacturer that his ma chines were supported in higher prices by greater lasting powers was not a good contention. The American ma chines lasted quite long enough, and better results could be obtained by replacing them every five or six years with newer types, their lowest cost permitting this to be done.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annovance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Nerce's Favorite Prescription writh in appreciation of the cure which displayed by the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It aminations, and unpleasant local treat-

cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of proof these numerous and strongest of pro-fessional endorsements of its ingredients, ressional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphiet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or

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Too Trusting. "Rastus, you look as if you had been run through a cider mill. What's the

San Francisco earthquake."-Chicago

matter with your face?"
"Ovahconfidence, suh."
"Overconfidence?" Yes, suh. Ovahconfidence in my laigs. I thought I could call a man a liah an' git away—an' I didn't git away, suh."

A Lofty Thought. If seaside hotels Were as high as their bills They lived on the hills.

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Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bu-

culture, is known as the "Pure Food Chemist." For twenty years he has been advocating the enactment of pure food and drug laws by the government. It was argely through his efforts that the peoole of the United

States gained an into the PROF. H. W. WILLY n dulterations of food. In order to ascertain the effect of preservatives on the human race. Wiley organized the famous son Sound" of the department of sort culture. A dozen men were put at a training table, and while some wer fed preservative food others were fed pure foods. His fludings were the most practical in existence. Dr. Wiley was born at Kent. Jefferson County Indiana, in 1844. As an expert on glucose and sugars he accepted a posi-tion with the department of agriculture in 1883. The chemistry division of that department has now grown to be the most important of all, and it is largely due to the untiring work of Dr. Wiley.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, the new British ambassador to the United States, has been chief secretary for

Ireland in the Campbell - Banner man cabinet, and ed author of "The American Common wealth," Since 1885 he has represented Aberdeen in par llament, and that he lins held

are those of under JAMES BRYCE. secretary for foreign offsirs, chancello of the Duchy of Lancaster and president of the board of trade. Mr. Bryce is a member of the Royal Society and of various foreign academies, and has received honorable degres from many institutions of learning. Born in 1838 he was educated in the University of Glargow and Trinity College, Oxford, and was made a barrister of Lincoln's

The life story of William Hesketl Lever, the founder of the English soap rust, reads like a romance. Born 55 years ago in Bol



ton, of humble pa rentage, he has by his own efforts built up a gigan tic business of his own and secured wealth and affluence. His father was a grocer. At 16 years of age the son was serv WH. H. LEVER, M.P. ing customers be

hind his father's counter. Then he entered a soap fac tory, learned the technicalities of the trade and started in business for himself. To-day Port Sunlight, with its mode! factories and model villages, is regarded as one of the sights of England. Ask Mr. Lever the secret of his success and he will at once answer."Hard work." He is a multimillion nire, one of the richest in England,

.;--:-Oscar Solomon Straus, who has bee appointed Secretary of Commerce and Labor, is the first Jew to hold a cabi

net office. He wasn born in 1850, gradunted at Columbia in 1871 and from the Columbia law school in 1873, He ls well known as a merchant, diplomat and author. Twice he has been minisin 1902 was made

V. a member of The OSCAR B, STRAUS. Hague neace tribunal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President

Harrison. James Rudolph Garfield, who will become Secretary of the Interior upon the retirement, March 4 next, of Sec

retary Hitchcock, lins been Commissioner of Corporations since 1903, and has won attention by investigations of the ment packers and Standard Oll. He is a son M of the late Presi-

dent James Abram Garfield, and was JAS. R. GARFIELD. born at Hiram, Oblo, in 1865. He was graduated from Williams College and the University of Columbia Law School. Mr. Garfield was a member of the Ohio Senate from 1806 until 1899, and he also has served on the United States Civil Service

Mrs. Lenn Margaret Little, of David City, Neb., in the penitentiary at Lincoin, Neb., for life for the murder of

her husband, Harvey Lillie, about four years ago, was granted an unconditional pardon by Governor Mickey. It was his last offi-E. cial act before retiring from office. Petitionsfor her releaschad been signed by thousands of

Commission.

women both in Ne- MRS. LILLIE. braska and in the adjacent States.

Landstrat von Usler, whom the Kalser ment to southwest German Africa to dis cover water with the aid of his divining rod, is said to have found fifty-there



Cold Affected Head and Throat -Attack was Severe.

Chas. W. Bowman, 1st Lieut, and Adji. 4th M. S. M. Cav. Vols., writes from Lanham, Md., as follows:

"Though somewhat averse to patent medicines, and still more averse to becoming a professional alifadratic man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruan.

"I have been particularly benefited by its use for colds in the head and throat. I have been able to fully cure myself of a most severe attack in forty-eight hours by its use accord-ing to directions, I use it as a pre-ventive whenever threatened with

an attack.
"Members of my family also use it for like allments. We are recommending it to our friends."
—Chas. W. Bowman.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

The skull of Alexander Pope, the oct and satirist, is in the private colection of a phrenologist. During some alterations in the churchyard where Pope was buried it was necessary to move his coillu, which was opened at the time to ascertain the state of his remains. By bribing the sexton of the church possession of the poet's skull was obtained for the night, and in the morning a different skull was returned instead. The cost of the skull, including the bribe, was fifty pounds.

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When a person gets up in the morning with a dull headache and a tired, stretchy feeling, it is an almost certain indication that the liver, or bowels, or both, are decidedly out of order.
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They are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used, when doctors were few and far between and when people had to have a remedy that could absolutely be depended upon.
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Neild, Miser. John Camden Nelld, whose magnifient bequest to Queen Victoria supplied the funds out of which the prince consort built the present Balmoral castle deserves a place among the great misers and was as remarkable a man as any of them. He was educated at Eton and Trinity college, Cambridge and was a barrister at Lincoln's lun. At the age of thirty-four his father's death placed him in possession of a fortune of 250,000 pounds and from that moment he became a confirmed miser.

Neild lived at 5 Cheyne walk, Chelea. His big house was so meanly furnished that it did not even boast of a stoves, and a black cat were his sole companions. When he visited his large estates in the Midlands, which he did frequently, he generally walked. unless he could get a lift for nothing. Sometimes he was compelled by the weather to take a sent on the stage couch. And there he would sit on the outside, shivering and dripping-for he never wore a greatcoat-an object of commiseration to his fellow passen-

We were trying to teach our little ind, aged 5 years, to speak well of the absent. At dinner he began to relate n personal encounter between himself and another little boy, and, seeing reproof on our faces, he halted for a minute, and then resumed, with a deen sigh, "Well, mamma, Roy is a real strong boy"-another sigh-"and-he's got a good education!"-Philadelphia Record.

COSTLY PRESSURE.

Heart and Nerves Fail on Coffee A resident of a great western State puts the case regarding stimulants with n comprehensive brevity that is admirable. He says:

"I am 56 years old and have had considerable experience with stimu-lants. They are all alike—a mortgage on reserved energy at rulnous interest. As the whip stimulates but does not strengthen the horse, so do stimulants act upon the human system. Feeling this way, I gave up coffee and all other stimulants and began the use of Postum Food coffee some months ago. The beneficial results have been apparent from the first. The rheumatism that I used to suffer from hins left me, I sleep sounder, my nerves are steadier and my brain clearer. And I bear testi-mony also to the food value of Postum -nomething that is lacking in coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read. "The Road to Wellville," the quaint

A William Mariye. Speaker Cannon tells a story of an Illinois man who was fond of quoting the familiar saw, "The office should seek the man, not the man the office." The time came, however, when this in-

cure which he adopted the time-honored means of getting votes, despite his oft repeated belief in the maxim. When a friend reminded bim of this, calling attention to his wholesale distribution of money, etc., the candidate

dividual wanted a certain office, to se-

replied: "As a matter of fact, old man, I still maintain my position. The office should seek the man; but, all the same, the man should be around when the office is looking for him."

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILROAD AND WESTERN CAN

Will Open Up Immense Aren of Free

Homestead Lands. The railway facilities of Western Canada have been taxed to the utter most in recent years to transfer the surplus grain crop to the eastern mar kets and the seaboard. The large influx of settlers and the additional area put under crop have added largely to the grain product, and notwithstanding the increased railway facilities that have been placed at the disposal of the public, the question of transportation

has proved to be a serious one.

It will, therefore, be good news to everyone interested in Western Cannda to know that an authoritative statement has been given out by Mr. C M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, that that railway will do its share towards moving the cro of 1007 from Alberta, Saskatchewa and Manitoba to tidewater, and thu assist in removing a serious obstacl which has faced the settler during re cent years. Mr. Hays, who has jus completed a trip from Portage in Prai rie to Edmonton in a prairie schooner distance of 735 miles, which was cov ered in eighteen days, is enthusiasti about the country.

This will be gratifying to settlers it the Canadian West, even if Mr. Hay declines to be bound to a time limi with the exactitude of a stop-The Grand Trunk Pacific road will be in a position to take part in the trans portation of the crop of 1907, and that will be satisfactory to the settlers in that country when the harvest is garnered.

The wheat crop of 1906 in Western Canada was about 90,000,000 bushels and with the increased acreage which is confidently expected to be put under rop next year it is safely calculated that fully 125,000,000 bushels will be harvested in 1907. The necessity for increased transportation facilities are therefore, apparent, and the statement made by Mr. Hays will bring encour agement to the farmers of the Cana dian West, new and old. The opening up of additional thousands of free homesteads is thus assured by the agent of the Canadian government whose address appears elsewhere.

A Wonderful Memory. Richard Garnett, who died recently after serving in the British museum in many enpuelties throughout his long. life, was one of the most learned men England has ever had, and had a phe

notnenal memory. One who had valuly sought for information concerning a certain subject in libraries on the Continent, met Dr.

Carnett and told him his needs "We have only one book in the museum touching upon that. You will find all you want on page 530," replied Dr. Garnett, naming the title.

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Jeremiah Curtin, the translator o "Quo Vadis," was credited with speaking sixty languages and dialects.

There are few men nowadays who pass the mark of speaking knowledge of ten languages. Six or eight seem to be the limit, even with men of great learning. Mithridates, Pico and Sin William Jones were said to be masters of over twenty tongues, and Sir John Powring Muller and Fresnel are said to have spoken in twenty.

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GRAYLI'IG, THURSDAY, JAN. 17

An important government reform Heretofore the parliament has been chosen in such a way as to give the minority absolute control of the legislative body, but public demonstrations have coerced the government into a change by which the deputies will be in the future allotted in proportion to the population, and these will be selected by universal manhood suffrage. As the Austria parliament is composed of representatives from different races, the members will be assigned to the different races according to population. This will give to each race its proportionate strength and at tal subdivisions of surveyed land, but the same time save the clash between candidates representing different languages and race sentiment. The guilty of the violation, as nearly as For surely no, Heaven could baby world moves, and Austria is keeping may be, and by description if the

After investigating the "car shortage" Franklin K. Lanc of the Interstate Commerce Commission has re ported to President Roosevelt. H finds: "It is a fair interference from all the testimony that the real cause of the coal scarcity in North Dakota was such an abundance of westbound traffic at the head of the lakes that cars were not available in the convested state of that terminal for the carrying of coal to North Dakota, a com paratively short haul for a low class commodity." In his letter of transmission to the president Mr. Lane says the report will be followed in due course by the special recommendations of the commission as a whole as to whatever legislation, if any, be deemed advisable. Referring to the report that the coal shortage was due to the presence of a trust or combination between dealers in coal who fixed prices in the northwest and refused to sell to "outsiders" and "irregulars." the report says: "The commission has gained indisputable proof of an agreement between coal dealers to maintain prices and to boycott all who do not o agree, but there is no evidence at all justifying the contention that this combination is chargeable with the coal shortage prevailing nor that the railroads were party in such a way to such a conspiracy.

Governor Warner's message to the forty fourth legislature which was read last Thursday afternoon deals ommends legislation on many important subjects. He recommends a law fare on the important roads in the lower peninsula and a three cent fare in this reduction will undoubtedly be raised by the railroads and possibly this protest will be justified in the case of those roads which run through ened. thinly settled and non-productive territory. Another suggestion is that an amendment be made to the primary school law permitting higher institu tions of learning to share in the distribution of the primary school fund. He suggests that \$3.50 be the limit for over that to be applied to higher educational institutions. Such a law place the primary schools in the background. His argument is that the money is wasted lavishly. The internor will there be anything in the fumake the salary of the position large enough so that competent teachers may be had. Other important recommendations made by the governor are: The increasing of state appropriations tutions. The amending of the direct nomination law so as to provide for but one primary day and to operate the law at a less expense. The installing of a binder twine plant at the state prison at Jackson. He asks the amendment or the repeal of the change of venue and limited liability acts. The first bills coming before the legislature were in regard to these acts To prevent over-capitalization be urges state control of railroad stocks and bonds. The state supervision of electric roads, of private banks, investigation of car shortage, amendment of good roads law, uniform insurance laws with other states, extension of factory inspection to public buildings. and the changing of the system of taxing telephone, express and telegraph companies. The message is well worth the reading.

This interesting "story of the times' investigating committee,' replied the depress ng effects. the office boy. 'Where's, the general

tell th' farmers why he ain't got no freight cars.' 'Who's running the blamec railroad, anyway?' 'Th' newspapers.

Department of the Interior.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Washington, D. C. Jan. 3, 1907. The following instructions from the Sec. of the Interior will be of interest to all parties who have enclosed has just been secured in Austria. Government Land. They had better watch out.

The Commissioner of the Genera

Land Office. It shall be the duty of the special agent on receipt of any charge or complaint or upon information being acquired by him from any source, that an unlawful enclosure is being maintained by any persons, association, or This dear one we tried so hard to keep corporation, to at once proceed to secure sufficient data, including a description of the lands inclosed, with reasonable certainty, not necessarily Like marble he seemed but was only metes and bounds, nor by Government only so that the enclosure may be indentified and the person or person name can not, on reasonable inquiry. be ascertained, and to at once submit such case, with the data thus obtained, to the United States attorney for

It shall be the duty of the specia agent, and he shall be so instructed. to be on the alert and vigilant to detect the existance of unlawful inclosures in his district and to proceed in accordiance therewith as herein above directed, and that he is not to construe his duties as requiring that, before proceeding in the matter of an unlawful inclosure, there must first be filed with him a formal complaint by some person or persons acquainted with the facts, but it shall be his duty as hereinabove stated, to take the Ini tiative himself.

Sugar Production 52,000,000 Pounds.

Two of the three Bay City sugar factories have ceased slicing beets. although there is still some work in chandling molasses. The sugar proreach over 52,000,000 pounds.

The German American Co, broke all records and sliced 54,000 tons of tend to it, and no train passes either beets, producing about 17,000,000 lbs. way until the succeeding train has of sugar. This factory last year sliced about 35,000 tons and had only 9,500,000 have occurred on this branch (Mackpounds of sugar. The Bay City plant of the Michigan Co. has sliced about before. 57,000 tons and has produced about 18.000.000 pounds of sugar. The West Bay City factory expects to close this week. It will have sliced over 50,000 cago. The league says: We intended tons of beets, with a sugar production with the leading state issues and rec- of about 17,000,000 pounds, also a record for this factory.

The farmers, who furnished the for the establishment of a two-cent beets, most of them living in Bay county and townships of other counties bordering on Bay's limits, have the upper peninsula. A protest against received nearly \$1,250,000 for their products. The prospects for next what the men with capital make it year's acreage is, as a result of the If the men of means make no effort to flood of money, considerably bright- advance the town in which they live

Epidemic of La Grippe.

In some sections of the country th pidemic of la grippe that appears to each child and that all the surplus be general is quite as severe as the memorable visitation of the early nine ties when the disease was differentiatwould have a tendency to still further ed from the common cold and dignified with a separatename. London has been afflicted with influenza ever since cold weather made its appearance late est on the fund is to be used only for in the fall. New York and Brooklyn teachers wages. There is nothing now during the past weeks have experi- young men, thinking it will make you boygan where he was married and reenced one of the worst epidemics in manly. ture which will make the teacher in their history. In one week the numthe primary schools better than to ber of deaths from la grippe quadrupled and broughitis, broughful pueumonia and pneumonia showed startling increases in the number of fatalities. Michigan has been a sufferer to mai dreary weather; it freezes type, ter in 1904, since which time he was a an unusual extent. Three of its well bursts the pipe, and vexes sore the McMillan, of Detroit and Auditor the coal is taken the we refer to to meet the increased growth of insti- known citizens, Gov. Warner, Win. C. General Bradley have all been down with bronchitis or colds bordering on pneumonia. Nearly a score of legislators were similarly attacked and reports from all over the state show that influenza, brouchitis and kindred troubles have been more prevalent this winter than for many years.

La grippe in its various manifesta tions is generally held to be communicable, and very probably this fact is it on a plank and slept on it all night. largely responsible for the spread of In the morning he growled: 'Paleface the disease. But weather conditions say feathers heap soft. Paleface heap also have a great deal to do both with fool, ugh!" its inception and transmission. To to this time the winter has been characterized by frequent changes and ex cessive moisture, two conditions that invariably produce many colds and prepare fertile soil for the germs of bronchitis and pneumonia. A slight cold if neglected or aggravated is extremely likely to develop into something worse at this season of the year of the previous year. The percentis told by the Pittsburg Press: Where's Every person should take prompt steps the president on this railroad?' asked to overcome all such attacks as soon the man who called at the general as they appear. Exposure should be offices. 'He's down in Washington, avoided until the system is restored to attendin' th' sessions o' some kind uv a condition capable of throwing off its

A prolonged period of steady cold. manager?' 'He's appearin' before th' and dry atmosphere will do more than manager? 'Fie's appearin' before th' and dry atmosphere will do more than his letter, the Pres. calls our attention interstate commerce commission.' any other one thing to break up the epidem c of throat and lung troubles. On the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College May 29. 'More than Conquerers,' the victory over temptation. Sam Phelps is the head of the legal depart themselves and breaking the attacks. *Where's the head of the legal depart themselves and breaking the attacks up before they become serious; which agent? 'He's explainin' t' th' commercial travelers why he can't reduce th' fare.' 'Where is the general freight agent?' 'He's gone out in th' country a simulants and live normally.

Then where is the general passenger by keeping well, which means to cat wholesome food, take plenty of outside door exercise, avoid unnecessary agent?' 'He's gone out in th' country stimulants and live normally.

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dead.

And they laid him down in his little

And I pressed to my heart, his helples

And kissed his pale lips to make them He has gone to Heaven I heard then

nav. But oh, Heaven seemed so far away And where to find me would baby go But back to his mother who loved him

The angels came from their home in the skies.

And bent o'er my baby and touched his blue eyes,

And the light went out, and he fel asleep,

Now on the shelf, the garments we're laid away.

But his dear little spirit will never g

away,

find. If he had to go and leave baby behind

And papa and mother so dear, And we all rejoice that we know he i

there.

own a decision of vast importance to all villages and cities. A peddler was arrested at Alma two years ago for selling without a license, and a fight was made on the ground that the peddler had paid a state license. The Supreme Court holds that the local license must also be paid.

School boards must not use the primary money for any other purpose to pay teachers salaries. The fund must be kept separate. It must not be loaned. The State Superintendent may investigate at any time and punish by law any officer guilty of misusing the fund. So says Attor ney General Bird.

The Michigan Central railroad has just commenced installing the block system on all its lines and branches. which practically prevents any wreck duction of Bay City this year will occurring if the operators are attending to business, as a station is located every few miles, with two men to atpassed the next station. More wrecks inaw division) last summer than ever

> A Roosevelt Third term league has been formed with headquarters in Chito have a member in every county of every state in the Union. This is a people's movement. It is true the president has said he would not run again, but we take that if the people need him and insist that he serve another term he can not refuse.

The success of any town is largely the balance of the people can do but little, no matter how they try. The man of means can easily interest cap ital if he so desires and can do more than anyone else in securing of indus tries for his home city.

A boy who calls his mother the "old woman," or his father "the governor" is building upon the sand. Do you want to be a power among men? Do you want to be a leader? Learn to control your temper, to master your- about 30 years ago and located in Wetemper will never become a master of he joined Wenona Lodge No. 256 F. & men. Do not imitate the vices of fast A. M. He afterwards removed to Che-

"It snows and blows and stings your nose-makes all creation shiper. It bites your toes, increasing your woes 1898. Served as Junior Warden in and freezes up the river. The frost 1901 and 1902 and as Worshipful Masnips all both great and small, this dister. Now please be kind and make up your mind and settle with the printer. Cash or wood accepted on subscription.

"Advertising is no good," said the man in old clothes. "It never helped me none." The millionaire merchant John, as the Indian tried the feather bed. An Indian took a feather, placed thy waking.

Michigan railroads during November earned the comfortable sum of AVALANCHE. \$4,724,863.95. This sum is \$179,785. greater than that carned during the same month 1905. For the eleven months of the year ending November 30 the earnings of all roads in Michi- Grayling, Jan. 14, 1907. gan were \$43,769,505, or \$2,462,518 more than was reported for the same period age of increase for the year has been

We are indebted to Pres. Snyder of the M. A. C. for their annual calendar which is a beauty with scenes from the Campus of the first and best Agricultural College in the world. In

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> The Crawford Avalanche, GRAYLING, MICH.

Lovell's Locals

C. L. Truax was in town last week. Robert Dyer has moved to Black

Hugh Oaks has put the finishing uches on the interior part of Joseph Douglas' house.

The Bonce Bros, Walter and Glen, ire cutting cedar for Dr. Underhill. Collins Dyer, and John Boyce, were n town Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Douglas is moving there goods into their new house.

Mr. Stillwagon has moved one door south into the house vacated by R.

The saw mill started up Tuesday norning. They expect to run full time from now on. John Rankin has a crew of men put

ing up ice for Dr. Underhill. T. E. Douglas has filled his ice

Joe Sims is getting along nicely with his job. "May" has to batch it

while Joe is in camp.

Im Memoriam.

John Homer Burt, Died Jan. 8 1907. Aged 72 years.

pected death of another member of Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. calls us to contemplate the last of

Brother Burt was born about 1835, near Lake Champlain, in the state of New York. He came to Michigan self. A boy who does not control his nona, now Bay City, West Side, where sided until coming to Grayling in 1894

Brother Burt joined Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. &. A. M. by demit in March faithful attendant at the meetings of of the Lodge, and was held in high es-

teem by his associates. He leaves a wife to mourn the men

ory of a loving husband. He was burried with the honors of Masonary on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1907. The services being conducted by his

own Lodge. Brother, fare thee well. Light be milled, "that is because you tried it, the ashes upon thee and may the glorious sunshine beam brightly upon

> As a token of respect for the memory of this Brother whom we have loved and lost, it is ordered that a copy of this memorium be sent to the family and that it be printed in the CRAWFORD

> > JOHN F. HUM. WM. WOODFIELD: FRED NARRIN,

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Jan. 20th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching: Subject:-"The Christian in the Church."

The pastor will preach a five minute

7 p m Wednesday evening, midweek. Bay City.

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liotel Gaylord Totally Destroyed.

A fire broke out Friday night in the Hotel Gaylord operated by Amour Bros. which resulted in the loss of one life, Samuel Goldstine being caught in the burning structure.

The fire is supposed to have caught from the furnace in the basement and when discovered about midnight had such a start that it was past all chance of saving either building or contents, while the guests of the hotel had many iarrow escapes.

Samuel Goldstine, a junk dealer, of Bay City, lost his life. He had occupied a room on the third floor and it is believed that he was overcome by the sermon every Sunday Morning to the smoke and unable to get out. His body was found about 11 o'clock Sat-Preaching, Subjecti- but recently been announced. He leaves a sister. Mrs. H. A. Jaffee of

> The hotel is a total wreck, contents and building and the loss will be about \$20,000 with partial insurance.

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A time saver. See Sorenson's ad. China Ware at cost for the next 10 days at S. H. & Co.

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Take advantage of Sorenson's New Year resolution

Mrs. J. K. Hanson entertained a Pedro Tuesday afternoon this week. 25 lb. pails of International Stock Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store.

Thursday evening Mrs. Jerome entertained the same ladies at cards. Fine watch repairing done at Hath-

Cold Breakers will cure your cold try it. For sale at Fournier's Drug

days at S. H. & Co.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

Wednesday afternoon of last week of ladies at cards. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Mande Fauson entertained a company of la-

dies at "Five Hundred." Mrs. Thomas Anger fell on an icy walk, last Friday evening and fract-

F. L. Michelson and Julius Mertz of Johann esburg, were in attendance at the funeral of John Burt, Sunday.

Chinu Ware at cost for the next 10 days at S. H. & Co.

Friday afternoon a company of ladies were entertained by Mrs. Alexander at Pedro.

The Ladies' Union will give a 15 cent supper at the G. A. R. hall Jan. 30th. Everybody save your appetites and come and help the ladies.

Fresh fish from the Ocean will arrive hare Thursday afternoon. H. PETERSEN.

Over 30 subscribers have read and responded to the notice at the head of our local column. There should be over 300 this week.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 electors of the state have declared and worth five to any progressive

The Epworth League will hold a secial at the home of Miss Leece Thursday, Jan. 24. A loc lurch will be served. Everybody come and have a good time.

trict is chairman of the committee on dare to withold his signature from it. -State House of Correction and a mem- Bay City Times. ber of the committee on Agriculture and the Liquor traffic.

WANTED- 16 inch dry stove wood in car lots. Write price and kind of stalled for the ensuing year. wood, LANSING FUEL CO., Land C. R.-Emma Woodburn. jan 10-2w sing. Mich.

Caina Ware at cost for the next 10 C. D.—Nellie McNeven. days at S. H. & Co.

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe Orator-Edna Wainwright. for the Avalancin can get the New Supt. J. C .- Mary Shanahan. IDRAL MAGAZINE for 40 cents a year. Organist-May Smith. It is the leader, for the work in the S. W .- Jennie Freeland, home, in fashion and style, and full J. W .- Eliza Baker,

Methodist Protestant Church, Grayling, Mich., (south side,) Pastor-R. Phys.-S. N. Insley. H. Cunningham . Services as follows Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sab- T. M. M. were elected for the ensuing bath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting year. Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially Post Commander-Jas. J. Collen. invited to attend the above services.

Nearly half a hundred friends of R. K .- Thos. Notan. Rey, and Mrs. Pilmeier made a social F. K. Thos Nolan raid on their home. Tuesday, evening, Chaplain. Geo. S. Crandall. with pounds and pounds of various kinds, and pounded the genial pastor and his wife, who were too thoroughly surprisee to resist, it they had been so inclined. It will be remembered as a pleasant hour.

(Rapisin Geo. S. Cramatic Phys. S. N. Insley.

Sargeaut John B. Gregorie. Master at Arms—Geo. Leonard. Ist M. of G. ... Lee Winslow. Ind. M. of G. ... Lee Winslow. Ind. M. of G. ... Alonao Webb. Sentinal—Jos. King. Picket—Floyd Taylor.

ian church will meet with Mrs. O. Palmer, Friday, Jan. 18th at 2 o'clock. All come prepared to work.

Contrade Carl B. Johnson of Maple Forest was down from the Maple Forest form to be present at the installation of the officers of the G. A. R. Post Saturday evening.

John Failing brought a coop of his Black Lanshang spring chickens to town Monday, that would grace any poultry show in the world. It is good stock of any kind that pays.

W. S. Chalker and wife drove down from their farm in Maple Forest last Saturday to attend the regular meet- Sr. Vice Pres.—Rose Forbes. ing of the W. R. C. Mr. Chalker acted as installing officer for them, and for the G. A. R. Post in the evening.

Miss Potter of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Hanson this week, left for Lewiston Wednesday morning in company with Mrs. D. M. scription is due, unless I have made a Kneeland, who came from Lewiston miatake in my book keeping. If I has been the guest of friends since

Sheriff Amidon has appointed the following deputies, to which there will be some additions: Thos. Nolan un-G. McCallamore, Deputy at Lovels. E. G. Clark Deputy at Grayling.

WANTED-By a prominent month ly magazine, with large, high-class circulation, local representative to look after renewals and increase subon a salary basis, with a continuing just gone. interest from year to year in the business created. Experience desirable. but not essential. Good opportunity for the right person. Address Publisher, box 59, Station O, New York.

To accommodate the many friends of the late John Burt, who desired to pay to him their last tribute of respect the funeral was held in the operahouse Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. W. Frazee, pastor of the M. E. church Elmwood cemetery by the local lodge. F. A. M., in which he had been an lionored member, their full ritual burrial ceremony being rendered. good man, and an exemplary citizen has gone to his reward.

Just as the instalation of the officers of Marvin, Post, G. A. R., was concluded. Saturday evening, notice was China Ware at cost for the next 10 given that the Ladies of the G. A. R. were waiting for the members of the Post in the dining room below. The "Boys" did not wait to form in line but took a "Double Quick route step." and charged on the bountifully spread tubles, where they paid very satisfac tory compliment to the Cuisine Mrs. Fournier entertained a company of the Ladies. A social hour filled with good cheer and all retired happy over the exposition of Fraternity.

The republican Caucus of the Legslature for a candidate for the U. S Senator to succeed Gen. Alger, ended with the sixth ballot by the nomination of Wm. Alden Smith, the present representative from the 5th Congressional district. The friends of candidates McMillan and Hill united with Mr. Smith giving him a total of 86 votes, which the friends of Mr. Townsend at once made unanimous. There had been an unseeming struggle for the place, and many bitter insinuations made in every direction. It is thought and hoped by many that it will result hereafter in the direct nomination by the people, for this office. Mr. Smith had a large following of riends in every part of the state and give him prestige and strength. We God, the words of the Psalmist were have no doubt of his success and believe the whole people will be satisfied.

A bill has already been introduced in the Michigan senate, which were it now in effect, would not have premit. Thy rod and Thy staff they ted such a disgraceful senatorial scandal as has been made public at Lansing within the last few days This bill provides for the nomination of these resolutions be placed on file in times a deliclous, fragrant beverage. United States senators by a direct our corps vote of the people, the legislature puting on the finishing touches after the themselves. The introduction of this bill at a time when every legislator has had it brought home to him the iniquity of the old system of legislative selection of senators, cannot fail to impress every honest legislator with the justness and appropriateness of this bill. It ought to be passed, and if Representative Double of this dis- passed, Governor Warner would not words by Sheriff Antidon, on Monday,

> At a regular meeting of Companion Court, Grayling, No 652, I. O. F., held Jan. 9, the following officers were in-

P. C. R. Maria Hammond.

R. S. - Annie Harrington F. S. & Treas - Jennie Borchers.

S. B.-Mrs. Hanson. J. B.—Anna Johnson.

The following officers for the K. O.

Commander -- Wm. Woodfield Lieut, Com. -Frank Barnard,

At a meeting of Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; W. M .-- Adelbert Taylor.

S. W .-- Allen B. Failing. J. W .-- Rolla W. Brink. Treas.-R. D. Connine. Secretary-John Hum. S. D .- Frank Jorgenson.

J. D.-John Leece. Stewards Chas. Amidon, and Heury Trumley. Tyler-H. J. Howland.

At a meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Marilda Smith.

Jr. Vice Pres .- Sarah Cross. Secretary-Cordelia McLean. Conductor—Bertha Oaks. Asst. Con.-Adelia Wilson. Guard-Harriette Wilcox. Asst. Guard-Minnie Blain

1st Delegate to State Engagement Annie Harrington. 1st Alternate to State Bucampus Cordella Melanan.

d Delegate to state Encampment Bertha Oaks. 2nd Alternate to Coate Encampment

Pinic Leighton. DIGD-At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boddy, Sanday, Jon. 13, Lettie Boddy aged 15 years. The funeral was held at the residence. Tuesday, and the body brought Elmwood Cemetery for intermedia R.v. Frazee was the officiating cistage min, and many friends were present scription list in Grayling and vicinity; to attest their lave for the young life

Resolution of Condolance.

(Crawford Tent, K.O.T.M.M. No. 192.)

called our esteemed brother Sir Knight Andrew J. Love to meet at the last re-

THEREFORE be it resolved, that while this Tent deplores the loss of officiating. The burial was made in our Brother, we numbly bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth

all things well. RESOLVED further, that we hereby most sincerly extend our brotherly sympathy to his beloved family; that the Charter of this Tent be draued, in

mourning for the period of 60 days, That these resolutions be spread up on the records of our Tent, and one copy be sent to the widow of said late Sir Knight Andrew J. Love, and one to the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, one to

the St. Louis Republican. Dated at Grayling, Mich., this First day of January, A. D., 1907.

JOHN J. NIEDERER, C. W. AMIDON.

G. W. CRANDALL. Committe

Resolution of Condolence.

At the Regular meeting of Marvin Relief Corps. a committee on Resolu tion was appointed, who presents the following: Which were adopted.

Again our Corps has been broken by the death of one of our Charter memsufferer and confined to her home, but never complained, but was only wait

ing. Therefore be it RESOLVED. That the members o Marvin Relief Corps Mo. 162 do mourr with the sisters of Marie E. Hanson and pray that the Holy Spirits may comfort them, and be it further

RESOLVED, That when the dark hour of death came, she was not afraid to his experience in the lower house will die as she lived the life of Faith in true in the hour of death.

"Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will aroma, flavor and strength. Dust and fear no evil for Thou art with me.

me." And be it further RESOLVED. That our charter be draped for thirty days and also a copy of in procuring for the household at all

> REBECCA WIGHT AGNES HAVENS ELSIE ROBLIN Committee

Circuit Court.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The Saginaw, and are all packed in airtight packages, thus preserving their clircuit Court for the County of Crawford is now in session. The above words by Sheriff Antidon, on Monday. Uttered like a veteran, set the wheels of Justice turning, with Judge Main will hully appreciate.

J. Convincio Occoda presiding, whose J. Commune of Oscoda presiding, whose that judicial activate to discharge the jury, as there were no cases on the calcular rejairing their presence... The only business being the consideration of the period of the Auditor General for the set of lands for delinquent taxes for 2014 and precise years, and one default chancery one growth of the period of "Bancroft House" or "Mo-Ka" Coffee, as taste or custom may indicate, years, and our default chancery coin which the evidence Lad been taker hefore a commissioner.

There were but there protests entered against the sales, which were approved and the si lence of the C mmissioner taken under advisuent and Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock while ngole cid ed, the decree signed to the charery case, and adjournment taken to Wild nesday as under thes state there must be three days in court but me the tax decree could be signed.

M. E. Church.

A special sermon in the mornin : on "Most Abrupt and Startling Aunouncement."

In the evening, the subject will b 'A Business Program for a year," Basiness men and persons who un derstand business are especially in-

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Candy.

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She should try one of these popular brands of coffee:
"Bancroft House," put up in one and two-pound air-tight cans, one pound 40 cents, two pounds 75 cents.
"Mo-Ka," put up in one-pound air-tight packages at a popular price.
These brands are the very best that can be produced. They are all selected pure coffee, cleaned and roasted in Sarinaw and are all backed in air-

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Cured of Lung Trouble.

a narrow escape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 ponnes, and coughing was constant, both by day and by night. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and con-tinued this for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were tirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight, 170 pounds." Thous-ands of persons are healed every year. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug tore. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

February 14 was the date fixed by the Republican state central commit-tee for the judicial convention, which will be held in Grand Rapids. The February 14 was the date fixed by will be held in Grand Rapius, convention will nominate two justices of the supreme court, two regents of the university, and a member of the state board of education. Atty. Gen. John E. Bird will be chairman and Will A. Waite secretary.

Wise Counsel from the South.

"I want to give some valuable advice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble, "says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have Electric Bitters will positively cur this distressing condition. The firs

Effect to Exterminate Sharks. The Bengal government pays a reward for sharks caught in the Ganger This varies from 25 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six fee long.

Hew to Cure Chilblains.

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe the popular oversect of the poor at Fort Madason, fareasys: "Dr. King's New Lafe Pills, are rightly named: they act more agreeightly named: they act more growd and make one feel hetter than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure billiousness and constituted to cure billiousness and constitution. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

4th Grand Annual

A mighty clearance of surplus stocks. A sale of extraordinary interest. A wind-up of countless lines, in many cases at half the orignal prices.

Every department comes in for its share of good things. Values that will not be duplicated if you wait until February.

Prior to inventory it is custom with us to close all heavy weight goods at prices lower than cost of material, rather than carry them over. This year is no exception. We have a larger stock than usual, and it is our aim to reduce the same. If prices can be object to you, we think we have solved the question.

It is a clean sweep--we prefer counting mony to merchandise.

Spectal Prices on Men's Suits

We have divided our stock of Men's Suits into three lots. Suits worth \$8,00 for \$6,00 Every one a good clean bargain. \$10,00 and \$12,50 Suits for \$8,00 A chance for the man who needs an every day business or dress suit.
\$15 and \$18 Suits for \$12.50
all styles, blues, blacks, or fan-

Men's Overcoats Its the same story we wan Its the same story—we want the money and you need the coat All \$18 and \$20 coats at \$15.00 All \$15 and \$16.50 coats at \$12.00 All \$12.50 and \$10 coats at \$8.50 A few fine Kersey overcoats with fur collars and Astrakan lined, worth 30 and 38 for \$22.50 Men's Genuine Cub-hear driving goats worth \$25 at \$18.00 coats worth \$25 at \$18.00
The same reasons apply to our
Boy's Suits and overcoats. They
are all marked down.

Ladies' Coats

We can't describe the many styles, but if you need a coat you will buy without urging. \$6.00 and \$8.00 coats for \$5.00 \$10.00 and \$12.00 coats for \$7.50 \$10.00 and \$12.00 coats for \$7.50 \$15.00 coats for \$10.00 \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats for \$13.50 Childrens Coats at like reductions General clean up of Ladies' Skirts

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A fine chance for housekeepers who need an extra pair or two of blankets to buy at a sav-ing. Price heavily reduced.

Ladies' waists All kinds and styles, specially Ladies' Underwear.

1 lot of Zero fleeced under-wear regular 50c to close at 30c 25c fleeced underweare to close

Prices reduced on all Union or two piece garaments. Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, Dress Goods, all at clearing

Felt slippers and shoes at & off.

Fascinators, Silk Shawls, Hosiery, Underwear, all at clearing

These are cash sale prices. Full prices for charged goods.

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils. School Bags, Inks, etc., etc., including every thing in the line of School Supplies. We carry the finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

Fournier's Drug Store. The Old Reliable.

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Do Not Neglect Your Eyes NOW, after the Xmas rush, spend a few moments in finding out the

idition of your eyes. Bring in the Children, It is IMPORTANT that their eyes be properly looked after by some one competent who can at any time examine and make any and all changes necessary in glasses when prescribed.

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Watch and jewelry repairing promptly and properly done.

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DRAYLING, - - MICHICAN. SAYS HE KILLED COX.

JOHN SMITH MAKES CONFESSION IN JACKBON, KY.

Unfolds Plot Behind Feud Murder and Names Persons Who Instigated Crime-Vandeville Singer In Divorced from Preacher Husband.

John Smith, one of the men under in dictment at Jackson, Ky., for the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox, has made a confession which is in the hands of Attorney Jouett for the commonwealth. In this confes sion Smith names James Hargis and Edward Callahan as moving spirits in the crime. He says Hargis and Callahan induced him to enter the commiracy against Dr. Cox, making promises to see that he was acquitted and to give him a job. He tells about the murder in detail and says that Callahan gave him \$100 after the killing, saying Jim Harris sent it to him. According to the confession three men shot Dr. Cox. Smith's words in describing the murder are: "So judge and Ed put us three—Spicer, Abner and myself—under the barn shed and sent Elbert Hargis to stand on the corner. When Dr. Cox left his onice and got oppo when Dr. Cox left his omce and got opposite where we were in hiding. Elbert Har-gla was to call to him, so we would know it was Dr. Cox. We stayed under the shed about one hour, and while we were there Ed Calinian came to us and stayed with us until just about twenty minutes before Dr. Cox was killed and he told us to be sure not to miss him. When Dr. Cox did start from his home and came down just neross the street from us. Elbert Hargis called to him and said: 'Is it you, Doc?' and he said 'Yes' and stopped, and all three of us fired at the same time, or so near the same that it sounded

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Ties Pinced on Track and Engine

and Baggage Car Leave Ralls. An attempt was made to wreck the passenger train on the St. San Francisco Railroad. While going at the rate of thirty mile an hour, the engine at a point three miles south of Lowry City. Mo., struck three ties which had been placed across the track. The engine threw off two of the ties, but the third was carried to Lowr, City, where it struck a guard rail and derailed the engine and baggage car. This is the third attempt that has been made recently to wreck this train. Frank Silvers, the engineer of the train, seems to be the special object of the wreckers wrath, as he has been on the engine each time that an attempt to wreck has been made,

DANCED AS HUSBAND PRAYED

Minister's Wife, a Vaudeville Sing-

cr. Geta Dakota Divorce.
Judge Joseph W. Jones of Sioux Falis,
S. D., has granted a divorce to Mrs.
Florence Halliday Brown, formerly of New York, who, when her husband was preaching in Brooklyn, created it sensation by appearing as a yaudeville singe and dancer. She did it, she said, to help pay for the education of her son. Since last March Mrs. Brown has been a resi-dent of Sioux Falls. The defendant was Rev. Charles S. Brown of Jersey City.
Mrs. Brown is a grandulese of Sir Andrew Halliday, knighted by Queen-Victoria for his musical ability. She was a soloist in a church choir when she was matried to Rev. Mr. Brown.

Held for Powder Mill Plat. charged with attempting to kill George Mellert and blow up the plant of the King Powder Company at Lebanon, Ohio, were bound over to the grand jury in \$2,000 each. Neither, could furnish this and they were returned to jail. George King testified that if the attempt to blow

up the plant had been successful forty lives would have been lost. Million Dollar Merger of Shows. The Wallace, Hagenback and Van Amberg shows were mergel at Peru, the combined property being worth \$1.0m,000.
The owners of the combined shows are

Benjamin E. Wallace of Peru, John Tal- ger train on the Queen and Crescent II. Havlin of Cincinnati and Frank R. prisoners gave full details of how they would use dynamite to wreck the train and then rob the passengers. Japs Caught at Boundary, Six Japanese, headed by a sailor in the uniform of his own country, were

tured at Anapra, N. M., by Immigration Inspector Cox. The Japanese had been under the guidance of a Mexican and had smuggled themselves across the border by wading the Rio Grande river. Millionaire's Son la Shot.

Walter S. Bogle, Jr., son of Walter S. Bogle, president of the Crescent Coal and Mining Company, shot and killed himself accidentally, it is believed, in the family residence in Chicago

Big Transvani Gold Output The gold output in the Transvanl for 1906 was £24,579,987 (\$122,899,935), an lucrease of nearly £4,000,000 (\$20,000,-

Rock Island Officials in Wreck special train carrying Vice Presiden H. U. Mudge and a party of Rock Island officials went into the ditch near Hydro, Okla. No one was injured.

Street Robbery in New York. Miss Margaret Maillard, the Chicago girl who recently attracted attention in New York by her sensational search for her father, was attacked on the street in that city by four men and bound, gagge

Homesteaders Fire Cold. Homestenders from Indiana and Illi-ois on the Kinkaid act lands in Nebraska and South Dakota are fleeing in droves by permission of President Roosevelt from terrible suffering in their new bomes. They are out of food and fuel.

Schoolgiel In Killed. The dress of Mabel Calvert, 16 years old, a pupil in the Calhoun school in Chicago, became entangled around a shaft in the school basement, and she was dashed against the flow and kined.

Children in Pire Porti The lives of over a score of children scere imperied by a fire that almost fortally destroyed St. John's Academy in Grand Forks, Minn. There were thirty-two children in the building when the are broke out, but all were rescued. The building was valued at \$20,000 and the less is \$15,000, with insurance of \$7,500.

TRACEST STIRS POSTLAND. furder of Young Physician Pro-

The murder in Portland, Ore., Monday ight of Dr. Philip Edwards Johnson bysician who recently arrived from ork, is one of the most mysterious trage dies that ever have occurred in the North west. Dr. Johnson came to Portland west. Dr. Johnson came to Portland with his bride two months ago to make his home, and the couple bought a lot in a fashionable section. Mrs. Johnson be-fore her marriage last fall was Mrs. Scarborough. She is a daughter of former Gov. Hoadly of Ohlo. Dr. Johnson was a sou of Archdeacon Johnson of Staten Island and a graduate of Columbia uni-versity. Shortly after dining with his wife Monday night Dr. Johnson announced his intention of visiting Dr. Panton, a member of the board by which he was to have been examined for a license to practice in Oregon. On his way he called on his cousin, F. C. Alvord, assistant cashier in a bank. What happened at Alvord's house has not been learned. Alvord refused to make a statement, and if he has told the police anything the depart-ment is keeping it secret. Alvord's par-ents, however, said that after leaving their home Dr. Johnson walked toward the Ford street bridge, two blocks away, to go to Dr. Panton's home. A short time afterward a car conductor found his mangled body in Jefferson street. 117 feet below the bridge. Johnson's pockets had been turned inside out and his watch had been removed. His empty pocket-book and a bunch of keys were found on the bridge. Captain Bruin of the police department inclines to the murder the-ory, but does not believe Johnson was

TIED TO RAILS, BUT ESCAPES.

Victim of Robbers Hears Oncoming Train and Tears Himself Free.

After being beaten by highwaymen and rith his son unconscious nearby. Frank Mason, a farmer, was tied to the tracks of the Penesylvania road near Beaver, Pa., and escaped being crushed to death by wrenching himself free of his bonds just as the Cleveland-Pittsburg flyer was thundering down upon him. Mason was driving along a country road preceded a short distance by his son with another team. Two men jumped for Mason and demanded his money. Mason showed fight and was battling with the robbers when his son, missing his father, turned back and was almost instantly knocke unconscious. The older man, infuriated by the treatment of his son, renewed his fight and was besten into insensibility with stones. His body was then dragged to the railroad track and tied to the rails. Regaining consciousness, Mason began to struzzle to release himself. He had almost abandoned hope when he heard the rumble of the approaching fiver. With a last desperate effort he managed to tear himself free and crawled from the track just ax the headlight of the engine sent a gleam along the ralls where he had been lying. Mason says he recognized his as-sailants and warrants have been sworn

GIRL SHOT BY STRANGER,

Enters House Quietly, Fires Four

out for their arrest.

Times and Leaves.
Wrapped from head to foot in a white sheet and wearing a white mask, an unidentified man walked into a farm house near Gerhard, Minn, the other night, pulled a rifle from under the sheet, and fired four times at Mollie Thorson, alone on the farm while her father was at Fergus Falls. The stranger then turned and walked calmly from the place, not utter-ing a word. This is the story told by Miss Thorson, found several hours later with two bullet wounds in her body. She will recover. Neither she nor her father could give the officers any clew to the identity of the mysterious stranger.

PURE-FOOD LAW CREATES JOBS.

About 75 Appointments Open to Civil Service Candidates.

Examinations will be held throughout the country on Feb. 5 next for positions in the Agricultural Department under the pure food and drugs act. The examina-tions will be for one chief food and drug inspection chemist at \$3,000 a year; sev eral food and drug inspection chemists at \$2.000 a year, and a large number of food and drug inspectors at \$2.000 a year. In all, about seventy-five appointments are to be made. The list of eligibles will be certified to the department as soon as the papers of the applicants can be examined after the examination.

Confess Plot to Wreck Train Prisoners arrested at Somerset, Ky., for counterfeiting have made a startling confession of a plan to wreck a passen milrond and to ro the passengers. The

Leader in Lake Transportation Dies. John H. Graham, founder of the Graham & Morton Transportation Company which runs one of the largest lines of boats plying between Chicago and the east shore of Lake Michigan, died at his nome in St. Joseph, Mich, He was ill of typhold fover three weeks. Mr. Graham yas 60 years old.

Coroner Exonerates Family. Coroner Walter L. Kline, after an investigation of the murder of Dona Gilman near her home Nov. 20, made a report in Dayton, Ohio, exonerating the mother of the girl, Mrs. Hattle Gliman, and the brother, Collins Gliman, now be-fore the grand jury charged with murder and abetting the crime, respectively.

Millions in Harriman Coup. quarters usually well informed it is good ground exists for the belief of the \$25,000,000 Illinois Central stock turned over to the Union Pacific since July 1 last by the Harriman-Rocke feller-Rogers pool at 175 a share at least \$9,000,000 was purchased below 160, giv-ing a profit of not less than \$2,250,000.

No Relief Is Afforded. Independent coal dealers declare th Independent con deniers deciate the Pennsylvania railroad discriminates against them just as it did before the recent inquiry, and that they have not been afforded any relief by the thousands of new cars recently bought by the com-

Millburn House on Fice Millburn Boune on Fire.
The former residence of John G. Milburn on Delaware avenue, Buffalo, to which President McKinley was taken after he was shot at the Pan-American Exposition, and where he died, has been homaged by fire

Bones of Railway Employs Howe of Railway sometry vote of The United States Senate, by a vote of 70 to 1, adopted a substitute for the La. Follette hill providing for the melety of mitted suicide, employes and travelers by limiting the hours of service of railroad employes.

The members of the Ashtabula, Ohio, Master Plumbers' Association, otherwise hower as the plumbers' trust, were indicated by the grand jury at Jeffersen for hard fight.

Alleged visibility of the auti-trust hors. The men indicted are Frank E. Basith, Barl M. Burreaghs, George H. Ford, John Forman, Adelbert D. Mills, William Orris, George B. Paine, T. H. Paine and Herbert R. Burke. Burke is the city dumbing inspector.

SUBMARINE BELLS GOOD.

Experiments Show Value of Signal ing System for Naval Vessels. Experiments conducted by the light house board in this country and by th British admiralty and the Danish govern ment, supplemented by smaller tests by Rear Admiral Evans, have convinced the Navy Department in Washington of the values of the system of submarine sig-naling by means of bells to indicate the approach of a ship in thick weather of nightfall to the shore. Steps are about to be taken to equip most of the vessels to be taken to equip most of the vessels of the navy with devices for transmitting and receiving the bell signals under water. Admiral Evans tried the submarine bells on the Alabama and Maine with satisfactors. factory results, and it was found that un-like the doubt which exists in the case of nerial signals transmitted through a fog it is possible in the case of the subma rine signals to locate the source of sound within one-half point of the compass
As the receiving and transmitting device dready have been placed on all the light ships on the Atlantic coast, it is believed that when the naval vessels are properly equipped they will be able to keep in touch with these ships from Maine to Florida when off the coast, thus reducing largely the dangers of stranding and of

\$1,000,000 FIRE AT LANCASTER

Pennsylvania Town Suffers Heavill A fire which started in the tobacc

warehouse of S. R. Moss & Co. in Lan caster, Pa., from the falling of an electric are light aprend to adjoining property and caused a loss estimated at \$1,000,000 A delay in turning in the alarm gave the fire a good start and when the firemen arrived it was beyond their control. warehouse was a four-story brick and was well filled with tobacco. The flames com-municated to Moss cigar factory adjoining, a five-story building, which was also destroyed. When the south wall of the igar factory collapsed the only truck he fire department was buried in the debris and a number of firemen had nar row escapes from death or injury. The watchouse of the American Cigar Com-pany to the north of the Moss buildings enught fire, but was not greatly dam aged. It is feared, however, that the company's loss on the contents will be ienvy from water and smoke. To the east of the cigar factory five dwellings were completely ruined.

AN OLD MAN AT 11 YEARS.

Minnesota Boy Seems Aged Sixt When He Passes Away. James Anderson whose marents live a city hospital in Minneapolis, at the age o 11 years and 2 months, was, in the pluion of physicians, at least 60 years opinion of physicians, at least to years of age at the time of his death, so far as the condition of his vital organs determine the age of man. When the child was 6-years old, his hair began to turn gray, his eyesight began to fail and he walked with the deliberate care of a person, well advanced in years. on well advanced in years. As a very young child he was exceptionally bright but his mental faculties were gradually failing for the last two years, so he was little better than a person in his dotage during the last few months.

FARMERS VICTIMS OF FRAUD.

ucts Above Market Price. Postoffice Inspector Ralph Bird has liscovered a concerted attempt to defraud armers, the sent of which is either in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul or Dubuque, Iowa, and which has been operated from all the cities named. It is believed that hundreds of farmers in the Northwest have been cheated out of produce shipments whose value aggregates \$1,000,000. Farmers have been flooded with circulars containing promsen to sell products at from 1 to 5 cents above the market. None of the farmers who have shipped to the firm have re-ceived a cent from the recipients of their produce.

Cleveland Gets 3-Cent Fares. At a meeting of the Cleveland City Council to consider the street railway Company made a proposition regarding the lines on which its franchises had expired. President Andrews offered to con-tinue to operate these lines and to make all fares on a 3-cent basis, from now till the advertisement and sale of the

Twenty Die in German Fire Twenty persons perished in a fire which destroyed the bookbindery of Hudert & Co., an English firm, at Geispolsheim, near Strassburg. A vat of boiling cellu-old explosion and the flaming liquid caused such instantaneous ignition that all the exits were cut off in a very short

Earthquakes in Wide Area Earthquakes in Wide Area. Earthquake shocks were felt Thursday in widely separated points in the United States, in Russia, Norway and Sweden, and in the Hawalian Islands. Disputebes which told of the shocks said they were comparatively slight in most instances and that little or no damage

Girls Perish in Blissard. Clasped in each other's arms, the odies of Gertie and Molytheia Hoffman, aged 9 and 12 years, respectively, have been found in a coulee just across the Canadian border, where they met death in the November blizzard. The victims were the daughters of a Valler county, Mont., ranchman.

Japan to Buy Isle St. Plerre, The French Canadian newspaper La Presse in Montreal announces that the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon will be sold by France to Japan. The paper's authority for the statement is "a distinguished Italian who is now visiting Canada."

Eight Held for B. & O. Wreck. The coroner's jury in Washington, D. C., ordered the arrest of eight trainmen and officials, whom it holds responsible for the wreck of the Baltimore and Ohio Terra Cotta station on the night of Dec. 30 last.

Altred, Slays Girl and Self.
Miss Irene Miller, a teacher in the
public school at Lewiscille, Idaho, was shat and killed by Prof. I. F. Couch, principal of the schools, who then com-mitted suicide. The girl is said to have

Congressman William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids was nominated by the Re-publican caucus in Lansing to succeed Russell A. Alger in the Senate after a

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

The Brownsville affair occupied most of the time in the Senate Monday, the principal discussion being on a resolution offered by Senator Lodge providing for an investigation and by silence conceding the

authority of the President to take the action he did in dismissing colored sol-dlers. Senator Gearin made an address on the Japanese question, advocating a resolution directing negotiations for a revision of the treaty with Japan. The House passed a bill providing for a judi-cial review of orders excluding persons from the use of United States mail facilities. A day in February was set apart for eulogies on the life and public service of Rockwood Hoar, late member for the Third Massachusetts District.

The Senate occupied itself Tuesday in discussing to a more limited extent the unusual Brownsville affrny. Senator Daniel of Virginia made a speech in support of the President's action. Senator Foraker said that other speeches were to be made and indicated that he would defer closing the argument he began until a later date. Senator Overman of North Carolina spoke in opposition to the pro-posed federal child labor laws, his opposition being based on the broad ground of State rights. The bill limiting the bours State rights. The bill limiting the hours of service of railway employes, which is the "unfinished lusiness," was discussed for an hour. The House began consideration of the military appropriation bill. Chairman Hull began general debate by a comprehensive statement of the contents of the army budget, which carries \$2.500,000 more than last year. Other speeches were by Mr. Slayden of Texas on his bill to discontinue the enlistment of negroes in the army by Mr. Zener of of negroes in the army; by Mr. Zenor o Indiana, against the ship subsidy bill and by Mr. Gaines of Tennessee, who spoke in commemoration of the ninety-second anniversary of the battle of New

In the Senate Wednesday much time was devoted to the bill limiting the hours of railway employes. The Brownsville matter was postponed at the suggestion of Senator Fornker, who gave as the rea son that Senator Tillman, who is indis-posed, desired to make an address on the subject. The House began the consideration of the army appropriation bill by sections under the five-minute rule. A point of order was made against the para-graph abolishing the grade of lieutenant general, with the retirement of the pres ent lieutenant general, Arthur McArthur, which point was sustained. By a vote of 27 to 50, the committee of the whole refused to strike out the appropriation of \$1,000,000 to defray the expenses of na-tional guard organizations attending encampinents in conjunction with regular troops, although the maneuvers were severely criticised by Representatives Gros-venor of Ohio, Repburn of Iowa and Hay of Virginia. Mr. Smith of Iowa reported the fortifications appropriation bill.

After five liours' debate on the of limiting the hours of service of railway employes, the Senate on Thursday passed a substitute for the pending bill of Sen-ator In Follette, limiting the time of train comployes to sixteen consecutive hours of service, to be followed by ten hours of rest. Senator Tillman gave no tice he would address the Senate Satur-day on the Brownsville affray, and Senator Foraker announced he would endeavor to get a vote on the investigation resolu-tion on that day. The House was the center of a threatened personal encounter between Representative Gaines of Tennes-see and Representative Mahon of Pennsyl-ronin, growing out of Mr. Gaines' bill to "dock" members for chronic absence. The army appropriation bill was passed and consideration of the fortifications bill be-

gun. The Senate Friday passed a general service pension bill which will give sur-vivors of the Civil and Mexican wars \$12 per month at the age of 62, \$15 at io and \$20 at \$75. Senator Honkins of Illinois defended Read Smoot, arguing against the right of the Senate to pass on the private acts of its members. The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and read, after which the Senate ad-journed. The House made a new record by passing 628 private pension bills in an hour and thirty-five minutes. A bill was passed making the limit of cost of five lighthouse tenders \$200,000 instead of \$135,000, and at 1:45 p. m., in the abence of a quorum, the House adjourned until Monday.

The time of the Senate Saturday was devoted mainly to the discussion of the race question, in which Senator Tillman attacked the President's action in the Brownsville affair and Senator Patterson defended the executive. Senator Fornker gave notice that on Monday he would endeavor to secure action on the resolution for an investigation of the matter The Senate adjourned until Monday. The House was not in session.

National Capital Notes. Representative Hay of Virginia intro-duced a resolution in the House seeking information concerning the death of Robert Vance Freeman, a former member of the "poison squad" of the Department of

Agriculture. Chairman Hull of the House committee on military affairs, reported the military appropriation bill, carrying \$73,000,000. The bill provides that the office of lieutenant general of the army shall cease to exist as soon as it becomes va-

The House committee on appropria tions has finished its consideration of for-tifications and decided to report a bill carrying an appropriation of \$4,411,000, \$357,000 below the amount appropriated \$357,000 below the amount appropriated last year and nearly \$7,000,000 less than the estimates.

Postmaster Busse is working before the department and the House commitpostoffices for improvements in the postal service at Chicago. He conferred with members of the Chicago congrescount delegation and appeared before the House committee framing the postoffic appropriation bill.

Senator Allison was in his seat the other day for the first time during the He has been detained at his Major Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the Philippine division, propably will be relieved from that duty next summer

and come to this country. In view of the fact that many home-In view of the fact took many homes-stend settlers are said to be freezing in North Dekota. Senator Hansbrough has prepared a resolution that the settlers he termitted have of absence for three-months to extend over the winter period

LYNCHING IN IOWA.

MOB FIRST PRAYS OVER VICTIM IN CHARLES CITY.

Women and Children Are in Mot Which Witnesses Hanging of James Cullen, Who Had Murdored lis Wife and Stepson.

James Culien, a white man, aged about 60 years, was taken from Jall in Charles City, Iown, Wednesday night and hanged from the bridge that crosses the Cedar River there, in the resence of a crowd of more than 1,000 persons, including some women and children and four ministers. A prayer

service preceded the lynching.

Culien was in juli charged with the murder of his wife and stenson a hev 16 years old. The murders were com mitted in the Cullen home, just outside the city, some time during Monday night. Tuesday Cullen came to town with a revolver-shot wound in his head. and was looking for a doctor to dress it when officers, who had been informed by neighbors of the murder of his wife and child, arrested him.

The man admitted that he had killed his wife and stepson, and accounted for the wound in his head by saying that he had attempted to commit suicide but had failed, and then change his mind. When he came to town to have the wound dressed he did not think that the murders had been discovered. When arrested he said that he had killed his wife and stepson in self-defense, but would say nothing

First Attempt to Lynch Fails. News of the murders and Cullen's ar rest stirred his neighbors and residents of Charles City to a frenzy. This was increased when relatives of the murdered woman made it known that Cullen had on several occasions attempted to kill her and had always treated her brutalily. Cullen, who nade a living as a carpenter, had a bad reputation among those who knew

Soon after his arrest threats were made to lynch him and a mob was formed to attack the jail. An attempt was made late Tuesday night to force an entrance into the juil, but this

Wednesday it was learned that Cullen was not seriously injured and rel atives of the woman he murdered went about town inciting their friends to make another attack on the jail. Suddenly at 11 o'clock Wednesday night a began to form near the fail. In a few minutes the news spread over the town that another attempt was going to be made to lynch Cullen and hundreds of men rushed to the fail.

Smash Down Jall Walls. Some of these brought up heavy rail road irous and in an instant these had been brought to play on the outer doors of the juli. These were easily demol ished. Then the mob with hammers and picks broke a hole through the brick wall of the jail into the cell oc cupled by Cullen. The sheriff was overpowered and

dragged Culien outside. With his head bandaged and so weak with terror that he could hardly walk Culien was dragged to the county bridge over the Ce dar River, Here men in the mob held back the crowd, which now included many women and children, while others solemnly

made a prisoner while men in the mot

conducted a prayer meeting with Cullen in the center of the group. After those who were about to kill him had prayed for a few minutes a rope was tied to the bridge rail, a

noose thrown around Cullen's neck, and he was shoved from the bridge 700,000 UNION FARMERS.

An Organization Which Has Become

a Power in the West.
History does not record a more nemenal growth than that of the l ers' Union, an organization born in Texas a little more than four years ago, and which began operations with a member-ship of ten persons. To day it has a membership of more than 700,000, covering every Southern State and appending into six States located north of the Mason and Dixon line. Its members declare that it has already accomplished what no other organization has ever been able to do—that is, it has the cotton sit-untion of the United States well in hand and under the most thorough control. It has accomplished this through the careful education of its members, and its power and influence is constantly increasing is believed that within a brief period it will be able to thoroughly control the marketing of all agricultural products and largely eliminate the middleman from the situation, enabling the farmer instead of the speculator to step in and control the The first national headquarters were es

tablished at Emory, the home of the president. They were subsequently moved o Point, thence to Greenville, and about fourteen months ago finally located at Dallas. Operations for two years after organization were confined to Texas, but since that time the organization spread, so that at the present time State and local unions exist in all the Southern States and in Iowa, Kansas, Nebras ka, Oregon, California and Illinois.

Notes of Current Events

The British House of Lords has reversed the decision of the appeal court in the West Riding case in regard to the payment for religious instruction and holds that the county councils are bound to pay for the whole curriculum.

George F. Pollock, recently appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office in Washington, did not have even a primary school education until he was more than 10 years of age. He is receiv-ing \$35,000 a year for purely intellectual work and is still a young man.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 20 per cent to all the creditors of the Aetna Banking Com-

pany of Butte, Mont, Fire which started in the Philadelphia Strawboard Company's plant practically destroyed four buildings. The loss is ea timated at \$250,000.

Fire seriously damaged the building of the Wilmington, Del., Candy Company, Lonia Jacoby's dry goods store and other buildings, causing \$100,000 less.

prepared a resolution that the settlers he permitted have of absence for three months to extend over the winter period and that this at sence shall not interfere with their entry rights.



CHICAGO.

With a volume of exchanges at the banks which does not measure up to those of a year ago, there are enournging offrets in steadily increasing deposits and comparatively light commercial defaults. The dominant deposits feature which characterizes the busi ness situation is the confident feeling in the general outlook for another peried of progress. Probably no previous year started here with greater pres sure upon available capacity, more for ward orders or mere labor active at the highest wages hitherto paid.

Notwithstanding additions to plants inder way and contemplated it would appear that there is but slight possibility for a material addition to the outputs of iron and steel during this year. Other important industries received a fair amount of new bookings for future deliveries.

Conditions remain good in heavy machinery and hardware, electric power, farm implements, brass products and intomobiles. Plans for new buildings and other improvements exceed those of a year ago, wood-working lines make larger outputs and lumber receipts continue gaining, although searcity still exists for manufacturing purposes in the hard woods.

Distribution of live stock and provisions reflects sensonable volume, but demand is yet moderate for grain and flour and prices for the latter score only a fractional recovery. The total movement of grain at this port, 9,990, 207 liushels, compares with 7.585,161 bushels last year and 9,001,741 bushels a year ago.

Bank clearings, \$232,152,159, are 2.1 per cent under those of corresponding reck in 1906. Commercial paper for short terms is in fair supply, currency omes back more freely and there is increasing case in money, but discount remains at 6 per cent.

Failures reported in Chleago district numbered twenty-six, against twentynine last week and thirty two a year ngo.-Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

are some cross currents in trade which prevent generalization but as a whole the situation loses lit tle by comparison with preceding year at this early stage of the season. The need of seasonable weather is noted throughout the country. In wholesale and jobbing trade spring season activ ity is not marked as yet, but it is to e noted that a number of lines of cotton goods have been advanced, tha Eastern shoe manufacturing centers are illed with buyers looking around and that shipments of goods on order are being called for. The Western cen ters also report rather more buying rom country merchants. In Industrial lines previous activity continues with out changes. The money situation is easier in a few centers, notably the Southwest, where the banks are re ported well supplied with money, but collections in the Northwest are affect ed by backward grain movement, an other example of the cross current affecting trade settlements. As a whole the market is firm and higher than a year ago at this time.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.57; sheep, fair to choic to \$5.60; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 33c to 40c; oats, standard, 32c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 62c to 64c; hay, timethy, \$13.00 to \$17.50; prairie, \$9.00 to \$15.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to Ste; eggs, fresh, 22c to 26c; pointoes 32c to 42c.

1ndianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.55; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn. No. 2 white, 41c to 43c; onts. No. 2 white, 35c to 37c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75 hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.45; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 38c to 40c; cats, No. 2, 34c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 70c to

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs, 84.00 to 80.45; sheep, 82.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 74c to Toe; corn. No. 3, yellow, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 3 white, 55c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 60c.

Milwaukee—Wheat. No. 2 northern, 75c to 77c; corn. No. 3, 38c to 39c; oats, standard, 34c to 35c; cyc, No. 1, 65c to 67c; barley, standard, 54c to 55c; pork, mess, \$15.70.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$1.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to thoice, \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice,

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.20; liogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 70c: \$5.60; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 70c; corn, No. 2, 51c to 52c; oats, standard white, 40c to 41c; butter, creamery, 30c to 33c; c33s, western, 24c to 28c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 65c to 66c; clover seed, nrime \$8.60

2, 65c to 66c; clover seed, prime, \$8.60. Telegraphic Brevities. A. D. Bennett of Port Huran, Mich.

has accepted the presidency of the New York Night and Day bank. Charles B. Fink, editor of the Later-(Pa.) Advance, dropped dead in that Cry,

death being caused by a suplexe. City Marshal Prisby of Lamar. was shot and killed by two unknown men. who escuped after a revolver battle.

A man burned to death in a camping at Norfolk, Va., has been identified as Burt Haws, a white painter, who is supweed to be from Chicago.



1708-Montua ceded to the Emperor of 1775-Montgomery killed at battle of

1777-Americans defeated British at battle of Princeton.

1784—Treaty of Paris ratified by American Congress. 1794—Edmund Randolph of Virginia be-came Secretary of State.

1800—Samuel Dexter of Massachusetts became Secretary of the Treasury. 1812—Commodore Bainbridge, communiting the frighte Constitution, captur-

ed British frigate Java, off San Sal-1841—Steamer Thames, from Dublin to Liverpool, wrecked off St. Iven; 58 lives lost.

1844-Equestrian statue of George IV. set up in Trafalgar square, La 1845—Texas admitted to the Union.

1846-Gen. Taylor took possession of Victoria, capital of Tamaupilas. 1849—Buda Pesth taken by Windischgratz.

1851-Austrian Emperor revoked Constitution of March 4, 1849.

1852—West India mail steamship Ama zon burned at sea; 102 lives lost. 1851-Allied fleets entered the Black See. 1855—Omar Pacha arrived in the Crimes, with the Turkish navy.

1857—Northern Belle, American vessel, wrecked near Broadstairs.

1860-John B. Floyd of Virginia resigned as Secretary of War. 1862—The Confederates attacked Gen. Sherman and drove him back to the first line of defense before Vicksburg....Battle of Murfreesborg, or Stone River.

1805 Military insurrection at Aranjues, headed by Gen. Prim.

1868—United States military assium at Augusta, Me., destroyed by fire.... Gen. Sheridan captured the Indian chiefs Santanta and Lone Wolf.... Gov. Flanders of Louisiana resigned, and Joshua Baker appointed his suc-cessor. Mosby Clark, a Revolution-ary soldier, died at Richmond, Va. at the advanced age of 121 years.

6—Train wreck at Ashtabula, Ohia. Eighty killed and sixty injured. 1878—Removal of Temple Bar, one of the four city gates of London, begun

1870 Gen. Tom Thumb, famous dwarf, died. 1886-Wagner's opera, "Die Meister-singer," sung for first time in America at Metropolitan opera ho

1891-Fifth Avenue theater, New York, 1802-Women admitted to dinlomas at

the British Royal College of Sur--Massacre of Catholics by Cossets soldiers at Krosche, Russia...Forty-persons perished by fire at a Christas festival at Silver Lake, Oregon

1895-Public degradation of Dreyfus at 1896—President proclaimed Utah a State
....German Emperor congratulated
President Kruger on defeat of British miders...Cecil Rhodes resigned
premiership of Cape Colony.

ed by the King of Benin, Central Africa. 1897—British trading expedition murder

1800-Foundation stone of Gordon Me morial college, Khartoun, laid by Lord Cromer.

-Lord Roberts mad Garter by Queen Victoria. 1902—Carnegie Institution incorporated with Daniel C. Gilman as president 1901-U. S. Supreme Court decided

1900—Secretary Hay announced success of "Open Door" policy in China.

SCHOOLS OF COLLEGES

By the vote of 206 to 169 the Senate of Oxford university, England, has discontinued the publication of the names of students in the mathematical tripes in the Order of Merit, and hereafter there will be no "senior wrangler."

The trustees of Hobart college, Geneva. N. Y., have accepted the proposition of William Smith of that place to found a college for women with an endowment of \$350,000. It will be known as the Wil-

liam Smith college for women. The New York City board of education has decided to prohibit the use of all text books prepared by teachers in the city's employ. This will bar out Courador' grammar and Borachio's song collection. Only one member of the board received

against the action. Dr. W. E. Chanchellor, the new contract intendent of schools at Washington, D. C., decided to ask Congress for the retirement of aged teachers upon half pay. This, is conjunction with a voluntary retirement. fund, would provide the full minry for

the retiring teacher. The secondary industrial school opened at Columbus, Ga., with the financial as-sistance of George F. Pesbody of Many York is the only one of its kind in the South. Its jurpose is to prepare young people between 14 and 20 for intelligent service in industrial occupations.

Figures concerning the sindents ma-Figures concerning the sindents ma-triculated at Cornell in the last trensity years indicate that 42 per cent have sense from private schools and that 38 per cent from public schools. Of private school pupits, 138 were dropped after the dast term and 111 from public schools, and the percentage of females among the ma-lie school graduates in much house than these of private schools. Constitute the Cornell family favors withdrawing the privates of schools of middless from privates of schools. Twee fought by the mothers of men.

May, not with cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with elequent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

t deep in a walled-up won Of woman that would not yield. But bravely, allently bore her Lo! there is that battlefield. part-

No marshaling troop, no bivouse song: No banner to gleam and wave; But OI these battles they last so long-From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars. She fights in her walled up town— Fights on and on in the endless wars: Then allent, unseen—goes down.

O, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Were fought in these silent ways.

O. spotless woman in world of shame! Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born. Joaquin Miller.

Lazy Dora

"By the way, Aunt Sally," said young Mrs. Billings—and the fact that she stopped rocking to say it was a sign of its importance-"there's a ques tion I've been saving to ask you as soon as you came, and it was all I could do to keep from writing it. Do you remember 'Lazy Dora?'

"Do I remember her?" The active looking, black-eved woman sat erect Could I forget her? Of all the shift less, good-for-nothing girls I ever saw -and I've see some!

"Sakes allve!" she added, turning to the neighbor from the floor below, who had run in with her mending. "You'd need to see her to believe she was true niece and I gave her that name lust between ourselves, and it fitted We knew her in Idaho, when my hus band was doing a plece of engineering out there, and we were boarding with her mother—a sensible industrious wo man as ever was.

There was plenty for Lazy Dora to do, but, no she'd lie abed until time to dress for dinner-that was at noor



WASHES THE DISHES.

and then she'd appear and talk to the men-young engineers, you know After that she'd lop down and read novels or sleep until evening, when the men were home again. Then she'd to life in earnest. My, how she'd. sparkle! I used to blink-couldn't believe my own eyes, she was so differ ent from the daytime Dora."

"And Auntle," Mrs. Billings wedged in. "do you remember the young engleer who was so crazy over her?"
"Do I? Rufus Chandler was his

name. Poor man! Squandering his money on horses and carriages to take her out Sundays and talking with her evenings, and never dreaming what she was like from morning until night! makes me sick now to think of his

Mrs. Billings laughed softly. "You see, nuntie had an eye on him for me." she explained to the neighbor from the foor below. "She didn't know at the time that I already had my eye on Jack Billings, and it went hard with her to see this other splendid young man throwing himself away. She was always cornering him and telling him what good ples I could make and how I had kept house for my father since I was 14, but it was no use. Rufus would ister, and Miss Cumnock, clasping a alin away at the first sound of Dora's slippers on the stairs. And Aunt Sal-by would shake her head at me in private and say: 'Just walt till they're married. He'll find out his mistake. Just you wait!""

"I was perfectly right, too," Aun Saily persisted. "If he ever married then as the door closed she turned her her which I hope for his sake he 4idn't-be's regretting it."

"Aunt Sally," announced Mrs. Biltings impressively, "he did marry her, and they're living in this building now, in the flat right over us."

"You don't say! Poor fellow!" "And he's blissfully happy."

"Then maybe he's made enough money to keep her in idle luxury "No: he's hard up. He's told Jack

about his financial trouble, but he says Dorn is the bright star of his life, baby's teeth till there was three of They can't even keep a servant." "You don't mean to say that she does

her own work?"

"No; he does her own work. He makes the beds and gets breakfast and Willie?" washes the dishes before he leaves, and he always brings home the pro- r-kicked me back. ms for the dinner he's going to a wire frame to hold her book, so hand Plain Dealer.

IS THIS WHAT HAPPENED IN EDEN'S



Possible explanation of the origin of the phrase, "She handed me a of Professor Johnson of the Stanford University counts for anything. Professor Johnson declares that there were no apples In the Garden of Eden and that the forbidden fruit must have been a len Chicago Inter Ocean.

that she can read without getting too I red.

"Eunice Billings!" "It's all true. Sometimes she mus ters energy to meet him down on the front steps, and then he puts down his parcels and carries her up two flights of stairs and comes running down again after his meat and vegetables looking as if she'd given him a kingdom."

"Yes, indeed," the neighbor said.
"I've seen that often."

"Is she sick?" Aunt Sally sniffed. "No more than she was when we tnew her, nuntle. She's just too choice and rare to be allowed to exert her self. She did have a touch of then matism in her shoulder a few months ago, and since then he has dressed her in the morning and done up her hair That's a fact. She told me herself. And one Saturday afternoon Jack went up there to see Mr. Chandler on a business matter and he couldn't make any one hear when he rapped. ing machine was going and it made such a noise-needed oiling, of course and at last Jack pushed open the door, and there was Rufus Chandler down on the floor, working the trendle of that machine with his hands, while

"For the land's sake! What did Itufus Chandler say to Jack?"

"He came in the hall to talk bustness, so that Dora wouldn't be worried and before he went back he said: 'Billings, if ever a man was privileged to live with an angel. I am that man,

"Well, I never!" elaculated Aunt Sally, dropping back into her chair.

"What I'm getting at. Aunt Sally." Mrs. Billings went on, "is simply this: I was brought up wrong. I mend and sweep and dust and clean for Jack Billings, just as I always did for rather, but do you suppose I'm an exaltee angel, that's it's a privilege to live with? No, indeed! I'm just a good. ordinary wife, doing my duty; that's all. Think how you used to say. Just you wait, and then see how Rufus Chandler adores her, after being married to her seven years! I say she's tremendously clever, and I'd like to take lessons of her."
"Eunice Billings!" Aunt Sally reviv-

ed at this heresy. "You don't mean a word you say. Just you walt. Rufus Chandler isn't telling all he thinks."-Chiengo Dally News.

******* MISSING THE LOCAL NEWS *********************

Miss Cumnock was a district visitor who went about her work with the same indiscriminating enthusiasm which carried her through her other social and philanthropic enterprises. She found at the outset one of the keenest old women it had ever been her lot to meet, who unfortunately and

never learned to read or write. "I shall go to that poor soul three times a week," she announced to her family, "and I shall read her all the news of the day and some of the best coks. She will appreciate everything." At the close of one of Miss Came

nock's long afternoons of reading the minister hapened in to see Mrs. Hig-"I supose you've been enjoying a de lightful hour together," said the min-

plie of newspapers and a book with fervor, answered him, "We've had a lovely afternoon!"

said, eagerly. "Lovely! And now you've come to put the finishing touch Good-by, Mrs. Higgins!'

"Good-by!" said the old woman and bright eyes to the minister.

"Can't re help a body out of a bole?" she asked him. "'Tis every day in the week but Sundays she comes now. She means well, and I'm enduring it as best I can, but white I'm being informed what all the world's doing, and following every movement o' them Rosyfelt children. the McCarthy twins and the rest o Pearson's Place are getting away from me, an' I never heard o' the Haltoran them in his mouth."

Auntomical Correctness Mamma-Why, what's the matter,

Willie-I r-kleked Georgie, an' be

Georgie -- No. mamma, I didn't kick work at night. Yes, and he's rigged his back--- kicked his logs,---CleveCOMING CROESUS OF MEXICO.

Mexican Embassador to Be One of World's Richest Men. Enrique C. Creel, acting governor of the State of Chihunhun, who has just been appointed Mexican ambassador to



ENRIQUE C. CREEL his parentage, but native of Mexico. He was born in Chihuahua Aug. 31, 1854. He is one of the ablest financiers in Mexico.

He took a leading part in establishing the new monetary system for the Mexican government. He is interested with Gen. Terrazas in many big enterprises and has practically had the control of his father-in-law's vast holdings for many years. This has brought him into close contact with men of inance of fell lands, particularly Mexico and the United States.

Gov. Creel's wealth is now estimated to be not less than \$25,000,000. The fortune of Gen. Terrazas is upward of \$200,000,000. He practically owns the State and city of Chimplma.

His mines, ranches farms, banks manufacturing plants, houses and bustness blocks bring him in a great an mual revenue. He was governor of Chihunhua for many years, but on account of his advanced age he relinquished active duties of the office about three years ago and his son-in-law, Mr. Creel, was appointed acting governor by President Diaz.

Although Gov. Creel was born Mexico, his Americanism is plainly shown in his personality. His father was Reuben W. Creel, who went to Chiliuahua from the United States in the late '40's and opened up a little store there.

If Gov. Creel has any particular hob by it is that of unlifting the poor and ignorant people of his State. He be leves that the progress and development of a nation lies in the education Its people. He is applying this principle to the children throughout the State of Chilhuahua. It is his ambition to give the State of Chihunhun the best public school system of any State in Mexico and to put it on a par with any State in the United States

Der Diet in the Cow Stable is known that fine, dry dirt is one of the best absorbents and disinfect ants. It is plentiful and costs nothing but the labor of handling. It make excellent bedding, if covered over with a few inches of straw, and it really keeps the cows clean, even when used in the stalls without straw, as it is easily removed from the hair with a

A stall bedded with dry earth can be cleaned out in a much shorter time than when the earth is not used, and, as dirt absorbs the liquids and gases, quite a saving is effected in that manner. Its use goes beyond the stall.

As the stable should be cleaned daily quite a large quantity of dry earth will e used in the course of a year, and it will necessarily be added to the heap itself, yet its presence therein will double the value of the manure by preventing loss of fertilizing material. It is a better absorbent than straw or ornstalks, and is easily handled when the manure is hauled to the fields.

An ingenious and yet simple method of writing with electricity is suggested. by a Californian, who has a plate, on which is laid a sheet of paper (white), which has been previously sonked in a solution of potassium todide and water for about a minute The sheet of metal is then connected vith the zinc or negative wire of a battery, and the positive wire is held in

. Electric Pen.

the right hand and used in the place of a pen. By tracing or writing over the paper with this wire, brown lines or characters will appear.-Philadelphia The Windom of the Ancients.

Nero continued fiddling while Rome was burning.

"Why don't you desist?" they asked "And be indicted on a charge of grafting before the ruins get cold like the fidling mayor of Frisco. Nil. Pm. corking up my allbl now."-Kanses Citr Times.

"CHAPLAIN M'CABE."

latinguished Blakep of the Methe-

sist Kpincopai Church. Charles Cardwell McCape, bishop of he Methodist Episcopal church, who died recently in New York, was one of the most noted churchmen in the ountry. He was stricken with apoplexy after having delivered a lecture in the metropolis, and gradually sank

into the eternal slumber.
Famous as a lecturer and writer Bishop McCabe had also won signal distinction in the missionary field. His influence, which was extended to all classes, was ever exercised for the higher morality of life, and within as well as outside the Methodist church he was a potent factor in bringing men to a fuller and clearer percention of Christian ethics and principles. Long and kindly will be be remembered by many who never subscribed to the ten ets of the church of which he was a shining ornament.

Bishop McCabe had great persons magnetism. Even in his nore youthfu days he was noted for the force and energy of his character. His power o making people put their hands in their pockets and contribute to the service of God has seldom been surpassed The Methodist Episcopal church ower much to him in this respect. He was born in Athens, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1836. He entered the Ohio conference in 1860.

During the Civil War Bishop McCabe

rved as army chaplain, being attach ed to the One Hundred and Twenty-sec ond Ohio infantry, and the title Chaplain McCabe followed him throughout life. By this title he was best known and best loved by the thousands and tens of thousands who came to associate his name with all that was best and most inviting in Christian be tief and practice. At the pattle of Win he was taken prisoner and spent four months in Libby prison.

After the war the regular work of the ministry was taken up by Mr. Mc-Cabe. He was called to the service of



BIBLIOP M'CABE.

the Ohlo Weslevan University in 1866 In 1868 the Board of Church Extensio asked for his appointment to the worl of building up that branch of the ser

For the church, Chaplain McCabe made out of his fectures \$150,000. In 1887 the million dollar appropriation for missions was made, and the follow ing year be raised another million.

When the bishop was working on the scheme of building new churches on money loaned, Col. Ingersoll was nouncing the church in his usual forcible manner and declaring that its power was waning, the end of all churches being not far off. This provoked the liymn which thousands of reople have heard Chaplain and Bishop McCabe sing, "We're building three a day, dear Bob; we're building three a day."

Mark Twaln, Critic. A successful young novellst was praising the critical powers of Mark

Twain. "I once had the honor of reading tale of mine to Mr. Clemens," he said, "and, thanks to his criticism, the tale was greatly improved. Originally it was too bigh-flown; he brought it down to earth and made it homelier and truer.

"For instance, the tale concluded with these words:

"'Mabel's lovely eyes drooped for answer, a faint flush tinted her cheek and she gave him both her hands; and there in the old orchard, in the shade of the heavy-fruited trees, he drew her to his breast, and, raising her long ringlets to his lips, kissed them rever entir.

"Mr. Clemens, at this ending, blew clouds of smoke thoughtfully into the air, and, as he watched the smoke dis appear, he drawled:

'What do you think now, honest ly, of a young man who would go nib bling at a girl's black hair when she had her face with her?" — Boston

Globe. Teddys Have It. "I confess I don't like this business, growled one of the fire-enters. "There s Teddy McGovern, the greatest of prize fighters; there is Teddy Shonts the greatest man in Panama, digging the big ditch; there is Teddy Marks the greatest of theatrical promoters; there is Teddy Ransom, the greatest justice of the peace in Jersey City; there is Teddy Roosevelt, the President America ever had; there isbut forget it! This country is run by Teddy, Teddy, Teddy. And yet there was no Teddy until Roosevelt."-New

York Press. Pleasant Disappointments. "How do you like your new motor

"First rate," answered Mr. Cumros "But I hear it has had a way of breaking down in the middle of a jour ncy.

"It has: But that's all right. Most Gives Life for Another. of the social functions mother and the girls were taking me to I didn't care much about in the first place."-Wash-Good Name for Astemphile.
"We call our motor car 'Balaac,'

said Mrs. C. N. Williamson once, "because to use Henry Jones' phrase about the great writer, its genius is 'violent and complicated." Often a man does himself a favo by keeping on good terms with his

fles Up Dylon Man's Artery and

Michigan State News

KILLED IN A QUEER WAY.

wo Owosso Miners Unaware of Each Other's Presence, Prepare Charge. Seventy-five feet below the surface in Six-Mile creek mine, near Owose, two men were preparing to touch off charges of dynamite. They were within a few feet of each other, but neither was aware of the other's presence. As a result l'aul Tarolli sustained injuries from which he died. Tarolli was still working over his charge when the explosion came from the other end of the entry. This explosion set off the dynamite over which Tarolli stood. He was horribly bruised and bat-The dynamite destroyed his sight and threw him some distance. Tarolli was 27 years old and was one of the man-agers of the New Haven Coal Company, which operates the mine.

MONEY IN FLOWER POTS.

Port Huran Hatel Thief Secretes Plunder in Peculiar Manner. The Messenger hotel at the foot of Butler street, Port Huron, was entered the other night and robbed of the contents of the till in the barroom. A search showed that part of the money taken was secreted within the building by the thief. It was buried in the earth of several flower pots, the guilty person evidently think-ing it safer there than on his person or in his home, should be be suspected and searched. The police arrested Clarence Mathews, a young colored man and for mer employe of the place, on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery. En-trance had been guined through a rear window and about \$18 was taken.

SUED FOR FOURTH DIVORCE.

Michigan Man Secures Three and

First Wife Seeks Another Granted three divorces in the Circuit Court in Flint, and his fourth kill diswas getting too monotonous. Sweet of that city was made defendant in another suit by a woman who claims to have been married to him in 1861 at Meding, N. Y., and who says she has never been divorced. Her bill makes the charge that Sweet enlisted when the Civil War broke out, but failed to go to the front, remaining in hiding until the close of the war. Her ullegations are to the effect that they came to Michigan, where Sweet deserted her for another woman.

INJURED MAN DANGEROUS.

Skull Crushed in Pall, Attacks Members of His Family.

Richard Cox of Kalamazoo, who fell from the third story of a Battle Creek building landing on his head on a stone payement, was taken from his bome to the Insane asylum. His skull was crushed in the fall and doctors hold that it is remarkable that he lives at all. He ha wen demonted since the necident six nonths ago, but was considered hormless until the other day, when without cause he threw a cuspider at a member of the family. Later in the day he chased another member of the family out of the house with a knife.

SCHOOLMA'AM CONVICTED.

Gave Barryton Boy a Lively Horse Whipping.

Miss Ella Preston, the schoolma'an who borsewhipped Leonard, the son of Postmuster James L. Campbell of Barryton, was convicted of assault and battery The court let her off with the payment of the costs. The attack on young Camp-bell came as the result of a report which reached Miss Preston that the boy an his mother conspired to injure her reputa-tion. She is said to have given Mrs. Campbell, the boy's mother, a black eye after lashing the lad.

THREATENED BY RACE SUICIDE.

Deaths in Port Huron Outnumber Nearly Two to One. According to the official vital statistics of Port Huron the mothers of the town would need to take President Roosevelt's views on anti-race suicide more to heart if they want the city in time to become depopulated. The deaths during the year have outnumbered the birth's nearly to one. To be exact, 398 deaths have

been reported, while births are recorded

only to the number of 282. Sentenced to School

Judge Wisner in Flint entenced two boys to learn how to read and write, Herman Andrew, aged 15, and Eber Porrit, aged 17, pleaded guilty to stealing some beans from a farmer after it had developed that both are deplorable ignorant. Andrews' parents have been deno for several years. The lads must repor to the county agent every sixty days.

Fatally Spot by His Son. Fred Berger, a Menominee tailor, aged 10, was shot through the breast and prob fatally injured by his 17-year-old Berger went to the boy's room at 8 o'clock to call him. The boy objected to getting up and in the argument that followed the boy took a revolver from under neath his pilloy and fired.

Well Known Educator Dies. Heart trouble, superinduced by pneu onia, caused the death of Prof. A. J. Volland, for cleven years principal of the Grand Rapids high school. Prof. Vol-land was 52 years old. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1876.

Another Woman Fire Victim. Mrs. Charles Furgeson, aged 60, was urned to death in her nome near Hill-nan. The woman's husband and a son and daughter were all away at the time of the fire.

"Leave My Home Forever." In Muskegon Jacob Brillistra, father o John Brillstra, the 18-year-eld boy who married Mamie Delaney, aged 45, in Grand Rapids recently, told his son to leave his home forever. Young Brillstra took his clothes and expects never to darken his father's door again.

While attempting to save a drowning companion, who fell through the ice on Pine lake, Frank Watson, aged 16 years, son of a prominent druggist at Boyn City, met his death.

Twenty persons, including a boy il with typhoid fever, were resouted by fire with typhoid level, were rescued by fire-men from the top flows of two thres-story tenement houses in Menomines, which were destroyed by fire. All were carried downstairs on indders, some on-quanctions from smoke. The property loss is estimated at \$50,000. GIML SURGEON SAVES A LIFE.

Removes Splinters from Skull.

A knowledge of surgery and the faculty of keeping cool in the presence of danger stood Miss Irene Sawbridge, daughter of Dr. Edward Sawbridge of Stephenson in good stend at Boerne, Texas, a few days ago. Miss Sawbridge was a passenger en route to a saultarium at Silver City, N. M., when the train ran down and nearly killed a telegraph operator at Boerne. The man's skull was fractured, one les was emphed and other severe in juries were inflicted. There was no physician in the town and none nearer than San Antonio, 150 miles distant. The trainmen gave the victim up to die and the train was about to proceed on its way when Miss Sawbridge, hearing of the tragedy, stepped from the train with a surgical case in her hand. After the man's wounds had been thoroughly cleansed ed she tied up an open artery from which the victim's life blood was rapidly ebbing removed some pieces of splintered l which were pressing against the brain, applying antiseptics to the other wounds. In the meantime the company's surgeon at San Antonia had been wired for. When he arrived at Boerne twenty shenovi hours after the accident he could scarce ly believe that the quiet and unassuning young woman had saved the life of he patient against such odds. He gave he high praise and the company rewarded her liberally for her prompt and skillful

KILLED IN RUNAWAY AT PIRE

treatment.

Man's Skull Crushed at \$750,000

Factory Blase at Detroit.
Fire gutted a major portion of the large plant of the Michigan stove works in Detroit, causing a loss estimated at \$750,000, while the entire plant was in sured for but \$380,000. Upward of 15, 000 stoves were ruined and of the tre mendous plant, covering an area of ten or twelve acres, the foundries and part of the storage building were saved. Severa firemen were injured by falling debris Several others were injured when a fire team ran away. Five were taken to a hospital, where one died, his skull having been crushed by the horses' licofs.

BORROWS KNIFE -CUTS THROAT

Albert Munson, Lumberjack, Com-mits Suicide While Despondent. After asking a fellow workman for his tackknife to cut a toothpick. Albert Munton logging camp in Kewcennw went behind a stove and committed sui elde, cutting his throat from car to ear He was 30 years old and despondent While dying he said his last prayer was his wife and two children, who live at Champion, He had formerly been a butch er, and in cutting his own throat he sev

Sinyer Seeks Liberty. George L. Sullivan, who shot and in-stantly killed William H. Lammann, progietor of a chean lodging house in Grand Rapids, 11 years ago, in a quarrel over five cents, is seeking a parole. He is serving a 25-year sentence in Jackson rison for murder in the second degree.

Bricf State liappenings.

ered the jugular vein.

Bread war on at Benton Harbor. Alpena man shoots bear weighing 400

Anna Wakefield, 89 years old Mrs. lend at Morenci. Port Huron man has curiosity in shape

of five-legged calf. Pad boys poisoning sparrows, chickens, and dogs at Port Huron.

Young man at Rogers City accidentally shot by friend, dies of gangrene. Baptist church congregation at Port Huron protest against Sunday theaters. Lumber company building new lumbe lown at Lewis Siding in Mackinac coun

One hundred thousand tons of sugar sliced in 100 days in factory in

George Gale of Monroe, for over half century grain and pork buyer, dead, age-Mrs. Mary Browne, aged 71, died while

sleeping at Paralysis. her home in Port Huron Four-year-old Owosso boy pulled kettle of boiling water over on self, being seri

ously scalded. S. Hagerty of Owosso committed sui-cide by taking half ounce of wintergreen

He was 72 years old. Eight-year-old Alpena girl suffered con cussion of brain by slipping on ice and falling from clothes reel.

Huron Congregational choir. Officers of the Michigan stove works a Detroit, which was swept by a disastrous ire, found that the plant was in much

etter condition for rebuilding than they and believed. James Needham, who has been work ing in the Grand Trunk roundhouse in Detroit, came home to Smith's Creek for a visit. His father, Robert, left the house to see why the boy had not re-turned from an errand and found the had's body on one side of the track and the head on the other. The boy was 14

The dead body of Elisha Colwell was found at his desk in Plainwell, where he and written letters thanking friends for sindnesses shown him and giving instructions for the disposal of his property. There was a bullet hole in the head, Lonely and in poor health he was tired of living, he declared in his letter. He was n well-known carpenter and had led a lonely life, having lived by himself for 15 years, not knowing even the where-abouts of his wife and six children. He

years old.

was 63 years old. Eight boys and junk dealer arrested at Hamtranick charged with taking copper ingots from railway company.
A new banking company has been nunched at Coleman. It will be known

s the Commercial and Savings bank. The report of the State employment urean shows that since June, 1905, applications for employment were received. and that all were filled except 194. At the same time 15.920 applications from employes were received and of these only 3.129 were not filled. Labor Commissioner McLeod speaks in high praise of the work done by the bureau.

peer give \$10,000 to Presbyterian board of relief for disabled ministers, their vidows and orobans. Three dollars per 1,000 feet is the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson of La-

dvance in the price of Georgian hay pine umber recently made, as is shown by records of the first delivery for 1907.

"Bel" McBride, aged 32, occupies a cell in the county jali in Charlotte and her brother, William Dukes, lies in a precarious condition on the Spiritualist camp ground in Oneida township with a builet hole through his lungs. Dubes reased his sister about a man friend and

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS &&&&&&&&&&&&&**&**

Licut. Gov. Kelley has given out his list of committees, and it is quite evi-dent that he followed the wishes of the Senators, as far as possible, in distribut-ing the plums. The full 'jst of commit-tees is as follows:

Agricultural College Jenks, Cropsey, Whitney

anney. Agricultural Interests—Bates, Itussell, Apportionment—Peck, Seeley, Cropsey, Fuller, Bland. Asylum for Insane at Kalamazoo—Fair-banks, Peck, Bland. for Insane at Newberry-Carton,

hanks, Peck, Bland.
Asylum for Insane at Newberry—Carton,
Ming, Traver,
Asylum for Insane at Pontiae—Cropsey,
Kane, Smith.
Asylum for Insane at Traverse City—
Keyes, Cady, MacKay.
Banks and Corporations—McKay, Traver,
Binth, Whitney, Bates.
Cities and Villages—Martindale, Fuller,
Cady, Tuttle, Edinborough.
Claims and Public Accounts—Ming, Kane,
Wetmore.

Wetmore,
College of Mines—Peek, Keyes, Kinnane,
Constitutional Amendments—Wetmore, Constitutional Amendments—Wetmore, lien, Kline, Linsley, Smith. Countles and Townships—Yeomans, Lug-

ers. Kilie.
Education and Public Schools—Cady,
Bates, Alieu.
Elections—Fyle, Kane, Seeley, Ely, Bland.
Executive Business—Fuller, Seeley, Xeomans, Carton, Lugers.
Federal Relations—Kinnane, Edinborough,

Fyfe.
Finance and Appropriations—Smith, Lins-ley, Jenks, Bates, Whitney.
Fisherles—Russell, MucKay, Cady, Peek, Ming. Forestry Interests—Carton, Fyfe, Wetmore.
Gaming Interests—Traver, Moriarty, Russell, Ming, Fairbanks.
Geological Survey—Whitney, Smith, Fairanks. Home for Feeble Minded—Kilne, Traver,

ussell. Horticulture—Bates, Seeley, Lugers. Immigration—Traver, Kiine, Whitney. Industrial Home for Girls—Tuttle, Ming, natrial School for Boys-Fuller, Marnsley. ---Jenks, Welmore, Yeomans,

Insurance—Jenks, Weimore, Yeomans, Carton, Keyes, Judiciary—Cropsey, MacKay, Martindale, Kinnane, Tuttle, Laber Interests—Bland, Moriarty, Allen, Edinborough, Ming.
Liquor Traffic—Kane, Carton, Traver, Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind—Wetmore, Yeomans, Russell, Michigan Reformatory—Martindale, Ely, Cropsey. Cropsey.
Mining Interests—Ediuborough, Fair-hanks Smith.

Mechanical Interests-Lugers, Peck, Jenks.
Military Affairs—Moriarty, Bland, Cady.
Normal College—Cady, MacKay, Fyfc.
Normal School at Kalmazoo—Lugers. Keyes, Seeley.
Normal School at Mt. Pleasant—Bland, Tuttle, Edinborough. Edinborough, ial School at Marquette-Allen, Wet-

ore, Falthanks, Printing—Russell, Einstey, Keyes, Public Buildings—Toutle, Linsley, Smith, Public Health—Fairbanks, Kane, Cropy. Railroads-Seeley, Jenks, Ely, Kinnane. Religious and Benevalent Speleties— Keyes, Ely, Bates, Roads and Bridges—Ely, Yeomans, Me-Rules and Joint Rules-Alica, Klunane,

Saline Interests Whitney, Jonks, Kline, School for the Blind-McKay, Fuller, Whitney, School for the Deaf-Kane, Carton, Tut-Soldiers' Home—Ely, Lügers, Moriarty, State Affairs—MicKay, Peel, Fyfe, Al-m. Chiton.

en, Carton. State Asylum Moriarty, Kline, Fyfe. State Lainds—Edinborough, McKay. ropsey, State Library - MacKay, Cady, Allen, State Prised at Jackson - Seeley, Wet-State Prison at Marquette-Yeomans, State Prison at Marquette-Yeomans, Kline, Martindale, State Public School-Ming, Traver, Yeo-

anns.
State Tuberculosis Sanitorium—Fyfe, Atthanks, Lugers, Supplies and Expenses—Linsley, Smitz. axation-Linster, Kane. Morlarty, Bland, Keyes. University—Kinnang, Russell, Edinbor-

Wm. Alden Smith for Senator

Congressman William Alden Smith was nominated for United States Senator to succeed Russell Alger by the Republi-can legislative caucus Thursday evening. It required but one ballot, on which he received ninety-eight votes. Sixty-five were necessary for a choice. Mr. Smith's success was brought about by the Mc-Millan support, which went to him in a Similar support, which were to him in a body. The crucus was a mere formality, the result having been determined on early in the afternoon, William McKay, Caro, and Ericson of Ishpeming were absent, but voted by proxy. There were 127 present in caucus. William Alden Smith was born at Downgiac, Mich., May 12, 1879. He received a common school ed-1859. He received a common school education and removed with his parents to Grand Rapids in 1872. He was appointed a page in the Michigan House falling from clothes reel.

Dr. C. B. Stockwell completed his fortieth year Sunday as member of Port

was elected to the Fifty-fourth, Fiftyifth Fifty-sixth Fifty-seventh and Fift eightli Congresses, and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth Congress. He was unopposed for a seventh term and unanimously reelected to the Sixtieth Congress. He gradunted from Dartmouth and received the

owner of the Grand Rapids Herald. Kelley Names Sennie Committees. Lieut, Gov. Kelley has aunounced his committees. Several of the most important are as follows: Elections, Fyfe, Kane, Seeley, Ely and Bland; judiciary, Cropsey, Mackay, Martindale, Kinnane and Tuttle: liquor traffic, Kane, Carton and Traver; railroads, Seeley, Jenks, Ely, Kinnane and Fuller; State affairs, Mackay, Peck, Fyfe, Allen and Carton; taxation, Lindsley, Kane, Morlarity,

Bland and Keys. Two-Cent Fare Bill Up. In both the House and Senate Thursday bills were introduced requiring the railroads of the lower peninsula to sell tickets at a uniform rate of 2 cents per nile. A rate of 3 cents is provided for the upper peninsula roads.

"My poor man," said the sympathetic caller, "how did you get in such a pre-

dicament?" "Well, mum." sobbed the prisoner, "It was dis way. My dear old parents told me to go out in de wide, wide world and make money."

'And you went?" "I-I did, mum."

"And made good?"

"No, made bud. Dat is why I am here." Reversed.

One of the callers at the Brown home was a scholar who was unusually long and lean and reminded one of the cartoons of Uncle Sam. "Papa," said the youngster of the house, "what kind of a gentleman was

that who called here to-day?" "That was an LLD." replied the fa-

"LLD? Why, papa, I should think it would be D La La "And what would in L. L. stand for,

my son?"

"Why, Daddy Long Logs."

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

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paper and lister to me. I simply am dying to tel vou all I did to day-for I had s delightful time.

You men are away from home all day visiting with other men and—and smok ing and you don' seem to remem

er your poor wives at home who have no one to speak to. Do you wonder that we got all choked up with things to say to our husbands?
"You are not very polite to tell me

to hurry and get it off my mind. I am doing my best to entertain you. It wasn't this way when you used to come to see me before we were ma-You used to say that you neve got tired of listening to me and new well, now you want to do all the talking yourself.

'Mrs. Owen and I went downtown to do some Christmas shopping

We got started by nine o'clock, but, dear me, the stores were crowded. can't see what makes women rush downtown so early in the morning. I should think they would have their housework to do.

We wanted to get ahead of the others, for there were some nice bar



"I Wanted to Gct Ahead of the

gains advertised, and this was about the only day this week that I could go. Just the same, it's very funny that the other women couldn't have waited for one of the other seven days. Fourth of July: The trouble is the Well, five, then.

let her. She thought because she had and I guess if he once takes a notion been married longer than I she ought to pay, but I told her that I expected to be married list as long as she was. So in the end I lust made the con-So in the end I just made the conductor take my dime, only it proved to be a counterfelt and he wouldn't ac are you giving me. I'd like to know? cept it. I didn't want to get a big bill. First you tell me that you are solid changed, so Mrs. Owen loaned me a with your boss and then-

rare bargains, too. I shall need them if you ever decide to build and I can keep them perfectly with motiballs, the yellow pompadour that pounds the she didn't have change company. she didn't have change enough, so I paid \$1.79 for her. Then when we got to the remnant counter I fell short and she paid 69 cents for m. We I was going to try to win her out, bought some odds and ends of trim- Well, if I ain't solld there I miss my

"After that we went to get our what I was talking about." smoking jackets. There! I am afraid talking about what I thought you was it talking about what I talking about was talking about which it is talking about which is talking about whic am going to give you for Christmas. You think you can guess? Well, perhaps I won't decide to keep it, and if I don't you won't know, so you will be surprised anyway.

"No. Bob, I am not quite through. I am just coming to an important thing increased were and tear for which we that I want to ask you about, particularly are never paid. It always hinders, owe Mrs. Owen, so you can give her a for anticipated efforts and yet we con-

talls, but I think I paid four times who is always ready and takes time and she five-or was it six? Why can't you figure it out? Well, for a hurry or worry. How few can do this man who took so many prizes in your Latin class at school I think you are down which is so often charged to out we are utterly lost!

For shame, to suggest that I buy eventually weakens and kills. the drinks and call it square! You know she never-

"Perhaps you will feel better nafiguring it out for me.

ductor wouldn't take

your paper."-Chicago Daily News,

"I'm getting pretty solid over at the office," said the young man with the amethyst watch fob, boastfully

"That's good," commented friend with the yellow shoes didn't think you would be, but if you are it's all right."

"Why didn't you think that I would be?" asked the young man with the amethyst watch fob. "Oh, just because."

"That's a peach of a reason. What's the matter with me? Don't I look right to you?"

"Oh, you look all right to me," admitted the young man with the yellow "I ain't saying anything about that, but it ain't the way a man looks

in his clothes that counts."
"Well, it is, a whole lot," contradicted the young man with the ame-thyst watch fob. "It may not be all there is to it, but if you don't look all right it's a handleap and don't you forget it. A man has got to be a dresser."
"That depends," said the young man

in the yellow shoes. "Sometimes that have from supporters running through cuts ice and sometimes it doesn't. Some would just as soon you'd look as if you was on the hog as not, provided you made good. There's some den't to see a man put on too much side with his clothes,

"They ain't the kind I've trained with, and they ain't the kind I'd want stand-in with," said his friend. "Oh, I don't know."

"Well, I do know. Ninety-nine cut of every hundred. Il turn you down the proper things now. It is healthfor cold if you ain't right there with the to sleep alone. You're talking foolishne s if you say they won't. That's what

"Well, you've got to make good,

I understand all about that part of it, be used, for they are very sour, too. You may think that you're wise, but little Willie is on to his job."

Wel., that's all right. You ought to be by this time." "I am. Any time you think I ain't you're going to got tooled."

"Say, what's the matter with you?" nemanded the young man with the yellow shoes. "Did I say you when?" on to your job? I wish I could catch on too. I do the best I can but I don't seem to be appreciated the way I ought to be where I am,"

get 'em with a folly every time."

"Yes you do." "Sure thing you do. That's the way work it."

"Got a boost yet?"
"Got a boost! I should say not. I ain't been there but six months and

there ain't a man ever got a boost short of six years, I guess."

you were, though, naven't they?" "In six months? I should say not.
I'll do well if I get put up by next has seems to have it in for me good "Mrs. Owen was so provoking about and hard. I don't know why he should: the carfare. She just insisted upon a work about as hard as any of 'can paying it and of course. I wouldn't but he's a sort of old grouch anyway.

"You're nutty," declared the young "We saw some beautiful lace cur-tains marked down from \$6 to \$5.59.— never said a word about the boss. Me from my desk. Why, you know her, I pointed her out to you the time you hort were in to see me and I told you then We I was going to try to win her out. bought some odds and ends of trim-mings and are going to divide them, because we can save a half cent on the yard.

Why, say, pal, I thought you know

"I ought to have known you wasn't talking about," said his friend with vellow shoes .- Chicago

Worry Worse Than Work.

Worry is only the extra work, the I want to know how much I but never wins. It means incapacity stantly blame circumstances rather 'No, I can't remember the little de- than our individual selves. The man to be sure before he starts never need consistently! Then comes the break. If you can't figure it mere overwork. In 99 cases in 100 useless, that

Good Funeral.

I sent a letter of condolence to tured when you get that paper read only daughter. When I met him a happy by figuring it out for me. week later he looked buoyant. It You know, Bob, that if you wish to was hard, hard to lose her," he whisbe happy you must try to make others pered. "but there is always consola-happy. I do. Why, to-day I made a little cash gid by happy as a-a queen. Hie and death. I don't mind telling per or brass han dissolves a portion three times and so I gave her that funerals over known in the ward. Yes, it was the one the confilled with heautiful flowers."

Alled with heautiful flowers." There were 47 carriages, and two substance. Nothing should be used

CHIEF ARTICLE.

Bedeteads No Longer Simple Frameworks of Wood or Iron-Handsome Ones of Mahogany-Household Lore.

The time has gone by when the bedstead was a simple framework. It has developed from a skeleton of plain expensive piece of furniture, and nowadays people choose their bedsteads with care. The nickel sort has never proved popular on account of its cold has the most to do in giving the room a furnished appearance. Nickel bed steads are only fit for a summer home where everything should look cool and refreshing.

Brass is the best to get in a metal rich, warm look. The patterns differ little, but each season finds an imeach separate rod, and this gives the ing of salt, pepper, and thyme or rosa france stability.

they give such an appearance of comfort. One of the handromest bedsteads is of mahogany. It lends an air of solid comfort to a begroom.

Twin bedsteads of metal or wood are

Serving Salads.

Now that most of the fresh vegetathey look at. You've got to put a bles have gone, a salad is more welf-ont." come than ever at dinner. Kidney beans mixed with mayonnaise dress too," said the friend with the yellow ling and served on lettuce leaves makes an excellent salad for a light dinner.

A few cranberries cut in halves add That's all right. I'm making good, I to the appearance of apple and celery want to tell you. I'm no cheap skate salad. Only a few cranberries should

Grape fruit for saidd is better if broken into small pieces instead of the usual sections. Combined with nuis-and garnished with watercress, it is very good. This may be served in the half skins, if the salad is to be a separate course.

Macaroni Rarebit.

cut into small pieces. Put half a cup ful of milk into a saucepan, stir in quickly the yolks of three eggs, a cup-Smoke up," said the young man with ful of American cheese either grated the amethyst fob: "you're slow. The coor broken into small pieces, a gener, rice will be soft, dry, and the grains and thothing to it. A jolly's what grave our tablespooning of butter, will, new bull, respectively. ous tablespoonful of butter, salt, penper, and lastly the macaroni. Stir the mixture over the fire until the chr has melted; then serve on hot buttered toast.

Cleaning Steel Knives.
Steel dinuer knives should be cleaned every time they are used, athers be will look black and dull. brick with some is the best thing to Let the blade of the knife restupon a board, and rub the steel with a bit of spaced cloth diried in the brick reduced to a powder. Some housekeepers use a small potato fercleaning linives firstend of a cloth. If the blades have become rusted, cover them with olive oil and quicklime. Put away for two or three days, then rub

Apple Cake.

Make a rich biscuit dough with one quart of flower, one tenspoonful salt, two tenspoons baking powder, one egg three tablesponsful butter, one nint of sweet milk, one teaspoon vanilla. Mix dry ingredients together, rub in butter. beat egg and add to the milk, heat and add to the flour mixture. Add flavoring. Make dough quite soft. Roll out very smooth and one-fourth inch thick. Pare core and quarter quick bulling apples. Lay on the dough without pressing until top is covered. Sprinone tablespoonful of flour, three tablespoonfuls surar, a pinch of salt and four tablespoonfuls milk. Pour over the top of the apples, sprinkle more sugar and dried currents over this and bake in a quick oven. Can be served hot or cold and with cream if

Done in the Chafing Dish.

hines celery and oysters. Have ready Put it into the blazer with a table. and cook them until plump. Then add a cupful of cream and when it is thoroughly heated serve on toust.

The Use of Glycerine.

Good cooks know the value of a few drops of glycerine added to the flour in calcemaking, in the proportion of a teasucouful to one pound of flour ery, while three teaspoonfuls with obviates all risk of the latter crystal-

Vinegar Boiling,

The nature of the vessel used in pickling is of the utmost importance. Vinegar boiled in an untinned cor of the copper, and immediately becomes impregnated with a poisonous ictor wouldn't take filled with heautiful flowers." Were for boiling vinenar except stone or "Now, hurry and get through with respectabilities in order." New York well scoured east from vessels, the former for preference.

ORNAMENTATION LOOKED FOR IN RECIPES THAT WILL TEMP COLD-WEATHER APPETITES.

> Well Liked and Easily Prepared is Beefsteak Broth-Proper Way to Boil Rice-Making Pork Apple Pie.

Warm Gingerbread.-Put one cup molasses, butter, and into a bowl. Add of sugar, sour milk wood or fron into a magnificent and three well beaten eggs and four and one-half cups of flour sifted with a level tablespoon of ginger, a level namon. Beat well and bake in a shalappearance. As the bedstead is the low pan. Serve by cutting through largest piece of furniture, it naturally the crust with a sharp knife and then breaking apart.

Beefsteak Roll,—Cut two small slices from the top of the round and half an inch thick. Melt a rounding tablespoon of butter, add one small onion mineed fine, and cook five minbedstend if one can afford it. It has a utes. Diedge the meat lightly with flour and brown in the butter one slice the meat and add one-quarter cup of steads are not of solid brass. They bread criving and one tables soon of chowed canned mushrooms, a seasor mary. Spread over the steak, roll up Although metal bedsteads are con- and tie with strong thread. Put in a sidered more sanitary by many, they case role or covered baking dish and can never be made so handsome as add water to half cover the meal. Put some of the wooden ones. Nor can on the cover and cook about one hour or until the meat is tender. Take uthe meat and thicken the gravy, add one half can of mushrooms and pour

Onion Salad.-Cook some Spanish onions in boillag water until tende but not soft enough to break apart While they are cooking change th water three times, always replentshing with water that is holling. Set away to chill well, then serve on lettuce leaves and cover or mask each onion with mayonnaise dressing.

Correct Way to Boil Rice .- To cook rice so that the grains will secarate. use pienty of water. in cooking and tenspean of salt into six or eight caps of boiling water and add one cup of well washed rice. Cook for a few minmes by placing the saucepan directly on the range and stir occasionally with a fork such not with a spaon, which will break the grains. Set the pan into another of bolling water, cover and cook about 20 minutes. Drain For macaroni rarebit take half a cup-ful of boiled macaroni that has been covered back into the bot water and covered back into the bot water and leave the cover off, but lay a piece of cheese cloth doubled over the top, Let the water continue to boll in the under pan for ten minutes, when the

will separate. Cream Biscuit-Sift two cups flour with four level tenspoons of baking powder, a saltspoon of salt, and a level tenspoon of sigar. Rub in one cuarter cup of butter and mix we six tables come of sour milk and to tables scope of cold water to which has been added one-cleanly of a level tens your of soda, which is the same as a salts contal. Roll out, cut in rounds, and bake.

Pork Apple Pie.-Line a small ba's ing pan with good paste, fill with pured and sileed apples according to the sourcess of the apple. Cut two slices from a pound plece of salt pork. and cut these into shavings and three dashes of white pepper and not more, cover with paste, and bake. Serve when partly cool.

Housework Promotes Health

A busy woman has made the satisprovides her with all the physical culture she needs for securing health and

She enlarges her chest and arms by using a carpet sweeper, strengthens har back by hed making and improves the shape of her wrists and hands by making pastry.

In her opinion, the hardest workthat which makes the worker nantstrengthens the lungs, but to aid this result it is necessary to breathe deeply and inhale pure air. To get the fullest benefit from her housework however, a woman should rest for an hour each day. This is the ho edy for jaded nerves and wrinkles.

Pound Cake.

Fine pound calls calls for a pound This has been tried and found good: of butter heaten until soft and creamy. A delicious challing dish savory come Have ready and add alternately one of butter heaten until soft and creamy. nound of sifted powdered sugar, one tablespeenful of minced celery, dozen beaten eggs and one pound of spoonful of butter, a tenspoonful of of nutmeg, a scant tenspoonful of salt, lemon juice, salt and paprika. When two tablespoonfuls of braudy and beat the mixture bubbles turn in 24 oysters steadily for ten minutes; then turn into a loaf pan lined with several thicknesses of paper, the last well buttered. Bake this in a moderate oven for an hour or more according to thickness.

Jelly Strainers.

A felly and soup strainer should find a place in every kitchen., Some cooks this making the dough light and feath- prefer a flannel bag, which is almost necessity for cleaning and straining every pound of fruit in jam-making jeilies in cluborate cooking; but many prevents the fermentation of the su- authorities advocate the use of ar owing to insufficient boiling, and coarse linen cloth. This material is less easily spoiled by contact with hotiquids than flannel, while it is cleaner and more satisfactory in the long run for ordinary plain cooking.

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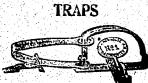
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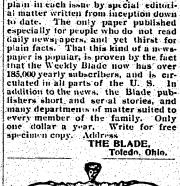
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